

ITALY REPORTED ON VERGE OF WAR

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, May 31 (A P)—Word spread today through the zone of operations that a communication of the greatest importance has been received from Italy. The general opinion was that Premier Mussolini's entrance into the war was only a question of brief time, possibly a few days.

This information, if correct, is believed to mean that Hitler considers the French air force no longer a formidable military factor. An understanding was said to exist that the Italian premier would come in after any formidable danger of attack from the air for his industrial region, fronting on France, had been removed.

7 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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FRENCH FIGHT OUT OF TRAP

Hint Hitler 'Peace-to-France' Offer

WAR NEWS AND PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 14, 48

FRENCH IN TRAP CUT THROUGH NAZI LINES

British Tommies fought hand-to-hand with German troops south of the Yser canal today in a fierce struggle to hold the Allies' "escape" port of Dunkirk and stem the sweep of Nazi mechanized legions advancing to the sea, said the Associated Press.

Dunkirk itself was a kettle-drum of dinning anti-aircraft fire. Naval guns co-operating with British pursuit squadrons operating from bases in England a few minutes away made the air "literally forbidden" to Nazi bombers.

Thousands of battle-weary troops, both French and English, streamed into the port through a pass between muddy sea water, several miles wide, which girded the city like the moat of an ancient fortress. Canal locks opened by the Allies spilled deepening water over the flooded defense area.

The Germans reported wiping out a British pocket near Cassel, 20 miles south of Dunkirk, when the Tommies attempted to break through to the north to reach that port and embark in the great retreat from Flanders.

Vital Word Sent by Italy

Trapped French forces in the Lille area were said in Berlin to have "practically ceased to exist."

Word spread through German military headquarters meanwhile that a communication "of the greatest importance" has been received from Italy—possibly setting the date for Italy's entrance into the war.

An early attempt by Hitler to split England and France with separate offers of peace—under threat of calling Germany's axis partner, Italy, into the war—was forecast in London.

Hitler's purported offer, it was said there, would be swiftly rejected. The Allies have vowed to make no separate peace on any terms.

Hitler and Goebbels were reported in conference at western front headquarters to prepare a "sensational announcement"—possibly the peace overture envisioned in London.

International News dispatches from Berlin said the report Goebbels is en route to Hitler's headquarters to draft a statement concerning Italy had no foundation whatever.—Editor's note.

British authorities estimated the number of British, French and Belgian troops already landed in England after withdrawal from Flanders equals one-half the original strength of the British expeditionary force. (It has been indicated the original B. E. F. numbered about 300,000 men.)

French Army Crashes Through

Advance units of the French army of Gen. Prioux, described officially as "important," reached the safe haven of Dunkirk after battering their way through the German line during the night, the Associated Press reported from Paris.

French and British warships rushed the evacuation of the weary, war-torn units which had been fighting off furious Nazi onslaughts.

At the same time, naval vessels landed new food and war supplies for French divisions still fighting at the southern end of the corridor to the sea.

The Prioux units, a military spokesman said, reached Dunkirk with war equipment which they succeeded in saving from the Germans.

Day after day, fighting French units had met the full force of the German infantry offensive in Flanders. Their only hope of escape lay in Dunkirk, virtually the only

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A HOLE IN NAZI RING

Arrival in London of battered, wounded and exhausted troops from the Battle of Flanders indicated that Nazi boast of "complete annihilation" of Allied troops trapped in the Nazi pocket was not carried out.

South of Lille, a new and smaller pocket of encirclement of Allied troops was completed, Berlin claimed, when columns from east and west met. But French reports stated some of their troops managed to fight their way out to the coast.

Along the coast, Nazi spearheads at Bergues and Nieuport were launching desperate attacks to seize Dunkirk.



Spirit Unbroken, Tommies Tell How Foe Trailed Them to Port

A SOUTHEAST PORT IN ENGLAND, May 31 (AP)—German bombing planes raiding the Allied retreat from Flanders "attempted to pursue our ships right up to the harbor," a soldier of the British expeditionary force said on his arrival here today.

"I never expected to get back alive," he said. "Our work was carried out in a blizzard of bombs and machine gun bullets. Jerry attacked in waves every 10 or 15 minutes. Still they kept coming. The fun began when we were about six miles off the coast. That's where we had to run the gauntlet. The bombers not only dropped their loads but attempted to pursue our ships right up to the harbor. Though the Royal Air Force constantly was taking a tremendous toll of Nazi planes, English soil looked mighty good."

FIRST SQUARE MEAL

As the streams of battle-scarred Tommies, as well as some of their French and Belgian allies, continued to pour into reception ports today, it was noticeable there were

fewer wounded among them. This indicated the majority of the casualties had been given precedence in the retreat and embarkation.

While the men waited to board the long troop trains ready to speed them to the haven of the flowering English countryside, bakers worked overtime providing food. Women volunteers, regardless of fatigue and long hours, cut mountains of sandwiches and served rivers of tea at makeshift canteens for men who hadn't had a square meal for nearly a week and only snatches of sleep for the last two weeks.

A lieutenant—commander in charge of one naval vessel bringing home troops said: "I don't think we have a crumb of food or even a cup of cocoa left in the ship. My men have been magnificent—uncomplaining in

the face of bombing and machine-gunning. We are quite determined that not a man shall be left behind for want of a ship."

One of the French soldiers among those brought to English shores said that, in the withdrawal toward the coast, "we were machine-gunned so often we almost got used to it."

"We always were ready to jump

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

WEATHER

Cloudy With Rain
FULL REPORT ON PAGE 23

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Slain Girl in Burned Auto; Man Collapses

In the rear seat of a blazing automobile today in Watertown firemen discovered the body of a 23-year-old Brighton girl when they arrived to extinguish the blaze.



Boston Evening American Photo

COP KILLS BOY—Firing what he called a "warning shot," Patrolman Walter Heffernan of South Boston killed William Fromm, 18, of South Boston as he crouched on a garage roof with a companion . . . 30 feet from this spot. The two boys allegedly broke into the Market Terminal and stole cantaloupes, cabbage and broccoli.

COP'S SHOT KILLS FLEEING YOUTH, 18

One of two South Boston boys, allegedly fleeing police today at dawn, was shot and killed by a patrolman after the youths had failed to halt at the officer's order.

The single bullet fired by Patrolman Walter Heffernan (who reported that he had fired a warning into the air), pierced the skull of William Fromm, 18, of Locke st., South Boston.

Several hours later, South Boston police picked up Fromm's alleged companion, Anthony D. Antonelli, 17, and, according to police, he admitted having been with Fromm at the Market Terminal in Fargo st., South Boston, where they stole some cantaloupes, cabbage and broccoli.

TELLS OF FLIGHT

Antonelli told Capt. Joseph McKinnon of South Boston station, the captain said, that he and Fromm were returning home from the foraging raid when they sighted a police cruiser car and started to run.

The youths, Antonelli said, ran into an alley off Dunham pk. leading from West Fifth st. and ran. When Antonelli started to tell the court that he was the eldest in his family and that he stole the fruit and vegetables for the family table, Judge Leary administered a tongue lashing and declared he knew the youth to be the fourth in the family.

A record was produced which showed that Antonelli had been arrested before on two counts of larceny and for using an automobile without authority and that he had been sentenced to the House of Correction for stealing a typewriter.

Less than an hour after the discovery, with the girl unidentified until then, a Brighton man walked into Brighton police station with a male friend, identified the girl, said he had stabbed her and fired the car—and then he collapsed.

The car was parked in a lonely section of Watertown, sometimes used, according to police, as a "lovers' lane."

It stood in Coolidge ave., off Arsenal st. and near the Watertown Arsenal.

When the firemen arrived on the call, they found the blaze, which charred the interior and left the outside undamaged, had burned itself out.

On the floor, between the back and front seats, the body of the girl layed doubled up, her hands under her head and her clothing disarranged.

Police took the number of the car and were seeking the owner of registration when the man, who bears the same last name as the owner, walked into the police station.

Police were unable to learn any more regarding the case pending his revival after the collapse.

A Brookline Fire That Isn't a Fire

Chief Selden R. Allen of the Brookline Fire Department is getting a little tired of answering fire alarms in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brookline.

This morning two passersby saw smoke pouring from the 173-foot steeple of the church, and each turned in a separate alarm. Practically all the apparatus in Brookline responded, but said Chief Allen:

"You can go home, fellows. I've been answering alarms here for years. There's a chimney built inside the steeple and every time it rains the smoke comes out the steeple instead of going up the chimney and I'm getting tired of the whole business."

Boston Police Don Summer Uniforms

With open collars, black neckties and white shirts, Boston police today greeted summer.



In grand condition after a winter of intensive training, little Bruce Dorr (he's almost two) of Dorchester warms up on his toy lawn mower . . . eager to get outdoors and acquire a healthy coat of tan. Bruce is the little tot who caused quite a rumpus in his neighborhood last year when he roamed his yard in his birthday suit . . . to this year during his workouts he'll appear in natty shorts (as shown here).

Boston Evening American Photo

BARE BABY BRUCE SET FOR SUN BATH SEASON

In the matter of what the na—is is, the little men— are wearing for hot summer days—2-year-old Bruce Dorr of Algonquin st., Dorchester, gave an informal preview today along the line of his own convictions.

Bruce will be remembered as the young man who, last July, got mixed up with the neighbors and police because his mother insisted he take sun baths on the front lawn in his birthday suit.

This year, Bruce revealed today, he is recognized as a personage of a more mature year and for his daily sunnings he will be tastefully clad in a ruffy in the juvenile mode—to wit, a large handkerchief fashioned even as a loin cloth.

SHOCKED NEIGHBORS

First appearance will be made sometime next week, says mother, Mrs. Constance Dorr on the FRONT lawn and the BACK yard.

Because he's getting to be quite a young man, Bruce admits, he'll go a long way with modesty this year.

Last year shocked neighbors bought cruising cars screaming from all directions when he wandered around a bit.

The law decided, finally, Bruce had a constitutional right to use his birthday suit at that age and Mrs. Dorr gave neighbors a piece of her mind.

SUNTAN VITAL

Bruce got into the public sunlight, so to speak, after a Back Bay specialist told his mother a "complete suntan" was essential to his health.

However, next week, with his new lawnmower, Bruce will be out there busily mowing in a guaranteed non-skid handkerchief.

Marriage Before Diploma

A marriage certificate comes first and her sheepskin afterwards for Geraldine Jennings of Randolph, Vt., Boston University Sargent School senior.

For Miss Jennings, outstanding athlete at the school, will exchange her marriage vows with Donald B. Badger of Winchester at a wedding ceremony tomorrow at Randolph, Vt. Then, she will return to receive her diploma as a "Mrs."

Miss Jennings was crowned queen of the B. U. junior prom a year ago and in that same year played a leading role in the school's production of "Kismet."

She was an outstanding athlete in all sports and especially proficient in archery.

Dad Kills Rooster Attacking Daughter

DENVER, May 31 (AP)—If two-year-old Viola Van Deest feels like it, she can help eat the rooster that gashed her on the neck, head and face.

Theodore Van Deest, hearing his daughter screaming in the back yard, grabbed the rooster and wrung its neck.



GERALDINE JENNINGS, SARGENT STUDENT

French General Dies In Auto Accident

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—General Gaston Billotte, former military governor of Paris, was killed in an automobile accident three days ago while commanding a group of armies in the field, it was announced today. No details were given.

(IMPORTANT!)

Friends
the ORIGINAL
BRICK OVEN
BAKED BEANS

Hub Realtor Bigelow Drowns in Reservoir

Leonard C. Bigelow, 52, wealthy Boston realtor and Framingham civic leader, plunged to death today in the Metropolitan reservoir near his home, where five years ago the same waters gave up the body of his brother, famed Dr. George H. Bigelow.

The body of the victim was found, shortly before dawn by Framingham police, only a few hours after a search began at Bigelow's home in Salem End rd., Framingham Center.

The Natick medical examiner, Dr. M. F. Burke, officially pronounced the death suicide.

It was in March, 1935, that Dr. Bigelow, head of the Massachusetts General Hospital, was found in the same reservoir. He had vanished four months earlier following a nervous breakdown.

Police Chief William W. Holbrook of Framingham was called to the home shortly after midnight to take up the search today.

The chief stated that Bigelow and his wife had entertained last night at bridge and that her guests had departed at 11 o'clock. It was stated that Bigelow had partly undressed to retire when his wife reminded him that the family automobile was still in the driveway. He went downstairs to put it in the garage and failed to return to the house.

Chief Holbrook and Sgt. Edward P. McCarthy searched about the grounds and then left for the reservoir.

They obtained Metropolitan district commission boats and recovered the body after three hours of dragging.

Bigelow was a graduate of Yale College and Harvard Law School. Although a member of the bar, he was not a practicing lawyer. He had for years been a Boston real estate broker.

2 in Attack Case Grilled in Killing

Identified by a 62-year-old West End widow as the man who attempted to attack her in the doorway of her home, a 27-year-old former WPA worker was questioned also today about an unsolved Back Bay slaying of several months ago.

Miss Charlotte Brewer of Poplar st., West End, said the suspect beat her, twisted her arm and leg and injured her painfully.

She said a second man, whom she also picked out of the lineup, stood by during the attack.

The Back Bay murder about which both men were questioned was that of Mrs. Blanche S. Manderson, 86, of St. Botolph st. She was found beaten and slain in a West Newton st. doorway last November.

One of the men held gave an address in Garden st., West End. The other said he lived in Cotting st., West End.

The former WPA worker said he could give an alibi for the night of the murder. His foreman, he told police, would prove he was working.

BISHOP LAWRENCE, 90, IS FETED

At an unusual party attended by religious and civic leaders, Bishop William Lawrence, retired head of the Episcopal church, was feted on his 90th birthday yesterday.

A badminton court on the Readville estate of Augustus Hemenway was converted into a dining room for the 80-odd guests. Governor and Mrs. Saltonstall were among the early arrivals. Family album pictures were used in place of cards to designate positions at the table.

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill, successor to Bishop Lawrence, called at the latter's estate in Brush Hill rd., Milton, during the day to offer congratulations.

'Sensations' by NEMO
WISPS of GIRDLES for slim MISSES, \$1

"LAMP" - a few ounces of knitted Lestex that keeps your pounds a secret between you and your mirror. Washes as often as you please—looks like new after.

Write Filene's
—Phone
HIB. 4250
Near Hawley
St. Entrance

STREET FLOOR

Filene's



AT THE CORNER OF WASHINGTON and FRANKLIN STS.

Another Shoe Shop
on FILENE'S STREET FLOOR!
FEATURING SPECTATORS!



Wedges! Classic brown and white pumps! Ties! Brown and white! Blue and white! Red and white! Hundreds and Hundreds of shoes at one low price...

in Filene's Little Shoe Shop...

SIMONE: unusual elasticized wall - a set spectator pump in white suede with black patent or brown or blue calf. \$2.95.

\$2.95

LOIS: Elasticized white suede wedge pump with black patent, blue or brown calf trim. \$2.95.

RHODA: white suede spectator tie with brown or blue calf. Built up heels. \$2.95.

HANS: white suede wall - last elasticized pump with brown alligator grained calf trim. \$2.95.

LILLY: moonbeam type sport shoe of white suede with brown calf. Unusual built up heel. \$2.95.

MARYLIN: classic spectator pump. White suede with brown or blue calf. Built up heels. \$2.95. Also medium heel in brown and white.

- Use your Filene Charge Account!
- Free Filene Deliveries, of course!
- Above all, Filene Courtesy!
- Filene TRAINED shoe fitters!
- All made here in New England!

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

EXTRA! advance NOTICE of the great day folks wait for (Open at 8 A. M.—best choice early)

SATURDAY

FIRST TIME \$1 DAY ON SATURDAY TO GIVE FOLKS A CHANCE TO COME WHO CAN'T COME DURING THE WEEK

JUNE 1st

our semi-annual DOLLAR DAY

8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. SATURDAY

(Main Store Open from 9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.)

examples of values:
women's odd lots, discontinued seconds silk and rayon or rayon GOWNS, SLIPS, PAJAMAS, CHEMISES at \$1
irregulars 79c to \$1.50 Gotham Gold Straps, Miss Wellesey, Famous Brands SILK STOCKINGS, 2 prs. \$1
thousands pieces samples, odd lots, seconds of INFANTS' WEAR at \$1
big lot of men's seconds cotton WASH SLACKS, 2 prs. \$1
men's, boys', women's, girl's seconds, suits, discontinued wood or rayon satin latex BATHING SUITS, \$1
women's, misses' new imitation straw or rayon crepe HATS—surpluses—2 for \$1

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

C. F. Weed, Banker, Dies at 65

Charles F. Weed, 65, president of the New England Council and vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston, died at Faulkner Hospital today after a four months illness.

Mr. Weed, a native of Claremont, N. H., was a former vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and at the time of his death was a member of the executive committee of the American branch of the International Chamber of Commerce.

He practiced law in Boston for several years and during the World War was active in liberty loan and war savings campaigns.

In addition to his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence C. Pratt and Mrs. Elliot F. Noyes, and a son, Frederick Redfield Weed.

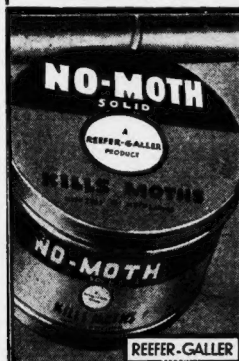
Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Our Saviour in Brookline, in which town he made his home.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

DON'T DELAY!

**NO-MOTH
KILLS MOTHS**

and all moth-life



No-Moth
(Solid)
Complete

79¢

REFILLS 69¢

Hang No-Moth in each closet, following the simple directions, and it keeps your clothes safe from moths throughout the entire summer. NO-MOTH kills moths, moth eggs and moth worms. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling.

(49 R-A)

Use this Mail-Order-Form or telephone HUBBARD 2700 until 10 p. m.

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston:

Please send me

..... No-Moth, 79¢ each.

..... Refills, 69¢ each.

Name

Street

City

State

..... C. O. D.

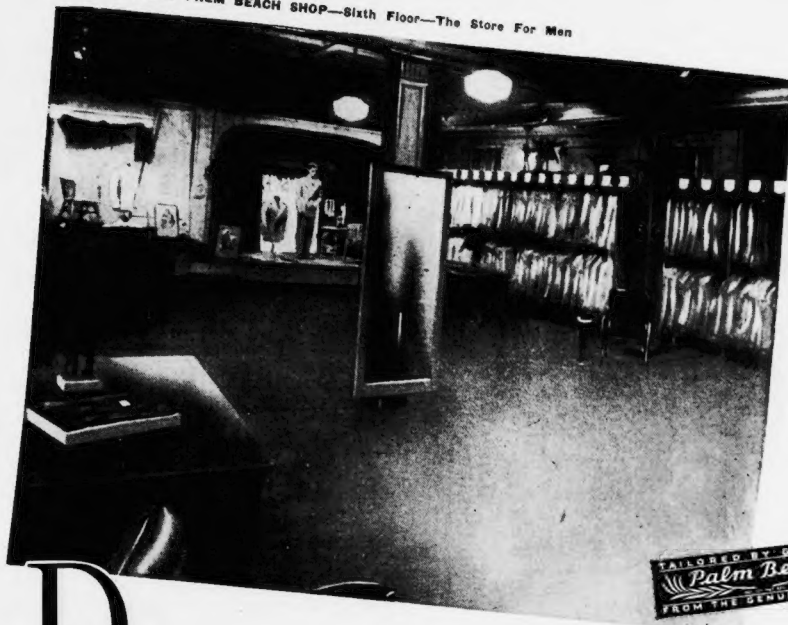
..... Cash

..... Charge

THIRD FLOOR-ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

JORDAN'S NEW PALM BEACH SHOP—Sixth Floor—The Store For Men



TAILORED BY GOODALL
Palm Beach
FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

DO YOU KNOW we have 49 individual sizes---that's almost every ready-to-wear size made!



With gangling arms and elongated torso,
We fitted Palm Beach to this tall virtuoso.



He danced a fast "jitter" in a fashion untitled,
In his P. B. Tuxedo not once was he wilted.

**PALM BEACH
SUITS—\$16.75**

● The reason we built this big Palm Beach Shop was to carry enough sizes and styles and colors right here, so that you'd have a choice of several Palm Beach suits in several colors, even if you were an exceptional size. And if you are a color fancier, and most men are with summer clothes, we have colors that start in the sea and end up with celestial blue. Take a peek and let yourself in for some real summer comfort with Palm Beach Clothes.

Palm Beach Slacks \$5.00

Palm Beach Slack Sets \$7.95

Sports Jacket \$11.75

Dinner Jacket \$12.50

Trousers \$6.00

SIXTH FLOOR—THE STORE FOR MEN

Also Palm Beach Clothes For Boys. Third Floor
Store For Men

WELLESLEY POLICE GIVEN DAY OFF IN SEVEN

Wellesley police officers today selectmen that they shall have halloed announcement of the board a day off every seventh day.

WHITE'S BASEMENT R.H. WHITE CO.

MEN...BOYS. You'll want 2 or 3 of these for summer

"Sani-Age"
PROCESSED

PREVENTS PERSPIRATION ODOR
ANTISEPTIC - GERM RESISTANT

SANFORIZED

**2-piece
SPORTS
ENSEMBLES**

**\$1.98
SET**

These Good-Looking Colors
**Sea Green—Tropic Tan
Sky Blue**

Ideal for summer. Cool, light-weight cotton with plenty of style. Pleated trousers with matching belt. In-or-outer shirt, saddle stitched collar and pockets. Attractive herring-bone pattern. Sanforized and "Sani-age" processed to guard against perspiration.

MEN'S waist sizes 29 to 42.
BOYS' sizes, ages 8 to 18.



Mail or Phone Orders... Call HUB. or TRO. 7430 'til 9 p. m.



REASON?—Scheduled stop-over in Boston of Rudy Lowell next week tends to start gossipers' tongues a-waggin'... and they say one of the reasons is pretty Doris McCuen of Belmont, who cared for the singer's dog recently while he was recovering from an operation.

Armadillo Stirs Pet Shop

An armadillo is a harmless little animal but carries a shell which makes him look like a miniature tank—and just as tough.

So when one broke loose today in a Brighton ave., Allston, pet shop, all the cats, puppies, canaries, parrots and other residents of the place joined a howl of protest which brought police on the run.

Samuel Belkin, Summer st., Revere, the shop's proprietor, was notified and he restored peace by shooting Mr. Armadillo back into his cage and ending his sightseeing tour.

TRAIN AND CYCLE KILL TWO YOUTHS

One youth was killed by a train and another met death on a highway as New England recorded a Memorial Day unusually free of mishaps.

Girl's Gold Badge Lands Her in Toils

Even in his citizen's clothes, Special Officer Eddie Koen of the Back Bay police station is a good looking young fellow.

So he wasn't altogether surprised when a red-haired girl, near whom he had parked his auto in the Fenway, strolled over and took the seat beside him.

However, when the lady showed him a gold badge and told him she was a policewoman, checking up on parkers and mashers, Eddie was definitely taken aback.

He met the situation, as best he could, by showing his own badge, not a gold one but plain pickle.

And, as politely as possible, he took his new red-haired acquaintance to the station house and locked her up.

She was held today on suspicion of impersonating a police officer. In the lineup, she gave her age as 23 and said she lived with relatives in Foster st., Melrose.

She first gave the name of Caroline Ames, then allegedly admitted that was an alias. Her real name, she said, is Miss Eleanor Hallinan. "I found the badge in a Park drive doorway," she told questioners. "I was visiting a girl friend there."

"I was just poking with Officer Koen. I'd seen him driving in the Fenway before. He looked nice and gentlemanly and I thought there wasn't any harm in speaking to him."

Roland B. Pree, 12, of Auburn, Me., died at Maine General Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a train in Lewiston.

A motorcyclist, James Porter, 18, of Mechanic st., Fitchburg, died at Burbank Hospital. He had been pinned beneath the machine when it overturned on Ashby State road, inflicting numerous body and head injuries.

In the most spectacular mishap of the holiday, 15-year-old Eric mouth, was struck by a racing car during speed trials at Weymouth Fair Grounds.

Hurled several yards, the boy was taken to Weymouth Hospital in an ambulance. A diagnosis disclosed no critical injuries.

MUSEUM EXHIBITION

Accomplishments of the past winter will be exhibited tomorrow afternoon from one to four o'clock by six clubs at the Children's Museum in Burroughs st., Jamaica Plain.

\$9.10

Nova Scotia
(YARMOUTH)

\$10.10

New Brunswick
(SAINT JOHN)

\$18.40 ROUND TRIP



via the American Line
EVANGELINE
Exchange rate is favorable in the Maritime

Sailings to Yarmouth Mon. and Wed. To Saint John Wednesdays

Sailings from INDIA WHARF (South Side), Boston, 5 P. M. Due Yarmouth following morning at 7; Saint John Thursdays, 3 P. M. Return sailings from Saint John Fridays, 8 A. M.; from Yarmouth Tuesdays, Fridays, 6:30 P. M. (U. S. time, D. S. T.; Canadian time, A. T.) Connecting train service to interior points in Nova Scotia.

Passengers holding through tickets to interior points in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island may occupy state rooms Thursday nights without charge, while ship is lying in Saint John. Modern staterooms and great meals at moderate prices

**EASTERN
STEAMSHIP LINES**

24 Providence Blvd (STATLER OFFICE)
Rt. 1, Telephone 2-2222, 150 Franklin Street, Liberty 9388; or India Wharf, HANCOCK 1776.

Advertisement

VITAMIN B₁ GROWS 5-INCH ROSES

Daffodils bigger than Plates

You have probably read in this newspaper of the wonderful results that amateur gardeners have had by using Vitamin B₁ on their plants and flowers. Walter Himes and Gardens magazine reported that Vitamin B₁ grew 1-inch roses buds within 12 feet high, and it also reported that house plants grew healthier, larger, and stronger, when they were watered with a Vitamin B₁ solution.

If you would like to experiment with Vitamin B₁ on your plants and flowers, TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE. Present it with only 49¢ at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for a 4 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B₁ SOLUTION. This 4 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B₁ SOLUTION will vitimize 600 gallons of water, enough for months. With the vitimized water, you merely sprinkle your plants and flowers in the usual way.

**4 OZ. BOTTLE
MAKES 600 GALLONS
Sold only at**

NATURE FOOD CENTRES
BOSTON: 152 Main St. (near Bowdoin St.)
CAMBRIDGE: 274 West Ave. LYNN: 201 Union St.
WALTON: 206 Main St. WILMINGTON: 344 Main St.
SPRINGFIELD: 1243 Main St. WASHINGTON: 344 West St. QUINCY: 17 Main St.
LOWELL: 150 Park St. BURLINGTON: 2 Middle St.

TODAY AND SATURDAY
LAST 2 DAYS AT THIS PRICE

6.3 cu. ft. A.M.C. Refrigerator

COMPARABLE WITH OTHER
MAKES SELLING AT \$114.95

\$89.95

Built by one of the oldest and one of the largest makers of refrigerators in America. You can depend upon the useful design of the A. M. C.—constructed from suggestions of home appliance experts from 22 of America's largest stores... from thousands of housewives.

- Makes 108 ice cubes quickly
- 13.1 square feet of shelf area
- Has roomy cold storage tray
- Plenty of tall bottle space
- Remains cold while defrosting



NOTHING DOWN

15¢ A DAY
on White's Plan
Money Bank Plan

REFRIGERATORS—FIFTH FLOOR. Also at White's Cambridge Store. Open evenings until 9.

\$1000 Gifts Boost Hub Red Cross Fund

Three \$1000 contributions were made to the Boston Red Cross today to send the local total nearer the wanted quota of \$300,000.

One of the contributions was anonymous, the other two were from Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz and from Mrs. C. C. Converse, Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee sent an added contribution of \$500. Thomas Barbour and Mrs. A. W. Wheelright sent \$250 each, and there were seven \$200 contributions and 25 \$100 items.

General Chairman J. W. Farley, intensifying the campaign in cities and towns in Greater Boston, among business and store workers, emphasized the need of speed.

Lawrence Coolidge, general vice-chairman, and Gen. Charles H. Cole and Mrs. C. B. Redding of the district and branches division, co-operated in the re-canvass.

Last official count put the figure of contributions to date at \$281,000, but Red Cross officials said today's gifts had been received after that figure had been reached.

"Starving, wounded, sick and homeless persons need help as quickly as it can be sent to them," Chairman Farley emphasized.

CIO Strike Halts Warship Work

KEARNY, N. J., May 31 (INS)—Work on four U. S. warships was halted today by a strike of CIO employees at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.

Becoming effective at midnight, the strike caused cessation of work on two 6000-ton cruisers costing \$25,000,000; two 1500-ton destroyers costing \$11,000,000; three merchant vessels and two oil tankers.

The strikers demanded a flat 10 cents an hour increase in their present pay which ranges from 62½ cents to \$1 an hour and one week's vacation with pay after one year's work.

2 Couples Missing On Long Island Sound

WESTPORT, Ct., May 31 (AP)—State police were asked today to search for two Westport couples missing on Long Island Sound in a motor boat since noon yesterday.

The missing are Mr. and Mrs. David Blair McClosky and Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gray. McClosky is a soloist at Grace Episcopal Church, New York.

AID FOR RED CROSS

All funds collected at this year's Independence Day party in Concord will be sent to the Red Cross war relief fund, members of the James J. Mansfield post agreed today.



IMMEDIATE SERVICE ON PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Dev. 7890
Our Original Oration Vitamin F Oil
JO-RAY
Nothing extra to pay
\$1.50
Including Hair Oil, Oil Shampoo and Scented Tissue Paper
Room 616
400 WASH ST., opp. JORDANS

Denis Quits Leopold To Be U. S. Citizen

HARTFORD, Ct., May 31 (AP)—Armand Denis of Putnam, Belgian explorer and friend of King Leopold III, revealed that he had applied for United States citizenship, pointing out that he was "a subject of the King of the Belgians" but that those words "don't mean anything" now that the Belgian cabinet has repudiated Leopold.

Denis is the husband of Leila Roosevelt.

Puppy Hero In R. I. Fire

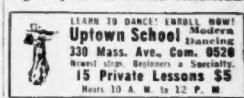
PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 31 (AP)—Mrs. Joseph Nerey, of 333 Lockwood st., had a little white puppy that she intended to give away yesterday. For some reason, she didn't, and now she is never going to.

For when fire broke out in her second floor apartment early today while she was sleeping, the puppy barked, tugged at the bedclothes, and jumped on the bed and scratched her face to wake her.

Smoke was pouring from a closet when Mrs. Nerey jumped from bed. She was burned on hand and forearm fighting the flames before

dashing out to turn in an alarm. And the puppy, she said, "will have a good home as long as he lives."

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School of Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 6520
Nearest stops: Downtown Crossing, South Station
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

MAN FALLS FROM ROOF

LAURENCE, May 31 (AP)—Laurence Frozier, 32, of Quincy, was injured critically today in a 30-foot fall at the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co.

JUNE BARGAIN CARNIVAL



Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY



Wide Brims! Turbans!
Cool Cotton Shantungs!

Gay Summer HATS

Many Usually \$1.49 **89c**

Wide brim slub weave cotton shantungs, brimmed rayon crepes, also rayon jersey turbans, tucan tapes and Summer straws! White, navy, toast, natural and colors in 21½ to 23" headsizes.

Seconds of Famous \$1.15

Nylon Stockings

From DuPont's "Magic Test Tube"

85c Pair

Because quantity is limited, not more than 2 pairs to a customer! Everyone is talking about Nylon... try it out for yourself and save!



Sensational Purchase! All "Best Sellers"!

Men's Suits

Only \$1.25 down with Cash-A-Grams

\$12.99

New spring models in single or doubled breasted style, in hard finished fabric. Also new 3 button style in soft finish fabrics in greens, browns and blue grays. Sizes 34 to 42.

Men's Dress or Sport SHOES

\$1.59 pair

Black or brown dressy shoes, even sporty types in all white or brown and white. Composition soles. Some seconds.



First Time Here Standard Cut

U. S. Army Rejects

White Broadcloth SHORTS Athletic SHIRTS, 1/2 Price

Closeouts and irregulars of 50c.

Shorts are

- Tie Side!
- Full cut!
- Double stitched!
- Bartered fly!
- Sizes 30 to 42!

Shirts are

- Fine combed yarn!
- Extra full cut!
- Reinforced Arm Holes!
- White only!
- Sizes 34 to 44!

25c each



Misses' New Rayon Latex and other

Swim Suits

Many are samples, first quality!

\$2

Exciting new swing styles in sleek, form fitting rayon latex and striped cotton dressmaker suits. Stunning shades of coral, royal, aqua and black. Sizes 34 to 40.



Just Arrived! All New! All Perfect!

Cool Frocks

that look like much more money! **\$1.39**

Tailored pastels or printed spun rayons, many in white or with pastel grounds. Dressy prints! Even stripes, dots. Misses', juniors', women's, larger women's.



Crisp Printed Cotton Summery Housecoats!

Gay Wash Frocks

All first quality, many formerly \$1.00

Nicely tailored printed percale home frocks, many sheers, colorful stripes, gay new prints. Also button down the front full cut, well tailored house coats. Misses' and women's sizes. Hurry in!

69c each

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

TOMMIES TELL OF HORRORS

Continued From Page 2

into the nearest ditch to avoid German planes sweeping low and mowing down refugees and others indiscriminately," he continued. "Always there were some who did not rise again. One almost gets used to that, too."

It was announced today that the battle-worn thousands will be given a well-earned rest. A short leave will enable the military authorities to get them reassembled.

One French soldier reaching safety said he and 21 comrades were in a French ship which struck a magnetic mine and sank. He alone was rescued.

SOME LOSE UNIFORMS

Some rescued men were in such a state they had to be met at the ship with uniforms before they could land.

Already a large proportion of the B. E. F.—its members proclaiming their spirit unbroken after braving hell and high water—is said to have been withdrawn from the Nazi death trap in Belgium and northern France through one of the greatest rear guard actions in military history.

"Before our troops made their retreat," said a British officer, "they in almost every case succeeded in blowing up gasoline dumps and leaving nothing useful to the enemy. They stayed to do this at the risk of capture or being shot."

The Tommies said word of the surrender of the Belgian army ordered by King Leopold III, which exposed their left flank to the Ger-

mans, first came as a rumor which no one believed.

GERMANS ALL AROUND

"There already had been rumors of different sorts," a young gunner remarked, "but we realized this one was the real thing a few hours later, when the Germans suddenly appeared all around us."

"They were firing at us from what had been Belgian lines until a short time before. The order was given to retreat. There was nothing else to do."

Then came hours of tramping along roads and across fields and ditches to the sea.

"We never knew when German machine-guns would begin firing on us from behind some hedge or clump of trees. They seemed to be around every corner."

One of a group of five Belgian officers, who said they were astonished at King Leopold's order to surrender, said that "we do not intend to stop fighting on orders of Leopold—and there are thousands of other Belgian soldiers of the same opinion."

'OVERRUN WITH SPIES'

Describing the difficulties of the Belgian campaign, the Tommies said the country was "overrun with spies" who tipped off nearly every move they made to German bombers.

An officer from a destroyer that helped cover the embarkation with her guns and then acted as an escort for the transports described a shattered town in Flanders as he saw it from the bridge of his ship.

"There is not a wall in the place that is more than two feet high," he said. "What I remembered as a jolly little town full of cafes and hotels and gaiety now is just a pile of rubble."

"I saw one bomb hit a big, modern hotel. It collapsed like a pack of cards."

While the navy and merchant marine continued shuttling across the channel to rescue troops and fishing snacks were pressed into service because they could operate in the shallow waters close to the

coast, the returning Flanders veterans loudly praised the royal navy and the royal air force that cleared a way across the channel as German bombers attacked the ships.

WALL OF FIRE

They charged that German planes bombed hospital as well as troop ships. One Tommy said:

"I never believed anything like the wall of fire our ships put up to screen the troops was possible. The din was incredible. Shells were falling in a mathematically straight line behind our positions."

"Above and behind the line British planes dived and dropped a hail of bombs. Jerry never had a chance to get at us. I take off my hat to the chaps who did that job."

Many of the survivors had to swim to the ships through a hail of bomb splinters. They still were wet and oil-soaked when they landed here. But one of their officers declared:

"Our losses in the last few days have been far less than might be expected. But the slaughter among the Germans has been incredible. The German commanders seem to be throwing away their men's lives."

With the return of B. E. F. survivors, the word "Hun" is being used for the first time since the war started. One soldier, telling of German bombing and strafing attacks on Belgian refugees, said:

"There was no excuse for that. I'll never forget the way those Huns treated the refugees."

Tough Cockneys who insisted they would be returning to France at the first opportunity declared all they wanted was "more airplanes and it will be a different story."

Still so deadened from the din of battle that they scarcely could hear, they told how Nazi bombers swarmed over the battlefields 50 and 60 at a time. One of them remarked:

"We almost got use to the bombs, and our casualties were surprisingly small considering the number of bombs that were dropped."



CALLED TO WAR—Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, English film stars, today were called home for war service.

Stocks Slowly Plod Ahead

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Steels and aircrafts led another quiet forward move in today's stock market.

With the ticker tape loafing from the start, gains for favorites ran to around \$2 a share.

Prominent on the advancing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Glenn Martin, Sperry, Lockheed, duPont, Anaconda, Chrysler, General Motors and Youngstown Sheet.

Rails, utilities, oils and rubbers joggled over a narrow course.

Bonds were selectively improved and commodities uneven.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Miss Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England
NINA RAPPOPORT
8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Invited. RM. 1206. L18. 0983

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

STYLGAIT PUMP

"Spectator"



\$6.50

With elasticized throat to make it soothingly comfortable. White buck-finished leather in 9 different combinations, or banana suede with brown. Also medium heel with blue or brown trim.

INEXPENSIVE SHOES—THIRD FLOOR—JORDAN'S MAIN STORE

Special Thurs., Fri., Sat.
OIL CROQUIGNOLE \$1.50
Guaranteed Vitamin F Oil Solution
Includes haircut, shampoo and finger wave.
Expert operators only.
Bonal Permanent \$2.00
Hair Dyeing \$1.50
Morning Glory Beauty Parlor
128 Tremont St. Rm. 320. HUB. 1951

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Last Shipment Was a Complete Sellout!

ON SALE AT JORDAN'S
TUSSY'S \$1.00 BOTTLE OF
Eau de Cologne

50c

The regular \$1.00 size and quality at HALF PRICE. Buy NOW for birthday gifts, hostess gifts, prizes or for your own comfort this summer. A spicy scent that will refresh and exhilarate. A luxury item everyone can afford at this breathtaking price.

Order by Mail or Call Hubbard 2700 'til 10 P. M.

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE



ACTUAL
SIZE

TROPICAL SPICE
MOUNTAIN LAUREL
NATURAL

Souvenirs Seized In British Flight

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Men of the Allied forces returning from Flanders today, grimy but still singing, carried captured German weapons as souvenirs.

One bore a German officer's sword, another an enemy bayonet, a third a Nazi officer's revolver.

Some carried Bren guns of Czechoslovak manufacture.

ITALY TO STRIKE, THEN TELL SHE'S IN WAR, ROME BELIEVES

ROME, May 31 (AP)—Italians close to the government said today any announcement of Italy's entrance into the European war probably would come only after the Italian forces already had moved and that the world probably would learn of the first actions from points outside Italy.

Widespread belief that Italian participation was imminent came from Mussolini's call for a cabinet meeting Tuesday to discuss "important matters."

Practice has been to divulge momentous decisions after they have been taken through the Fascist grand council, which includes most of the cabinet. There has been no announcement, however, of a summons for a council meeting.

EASES GREEK FEARS

Italy assured Greece five days ago that her neutrality would be safe from any Italian attack, a competent source disclosed.

Italy's assurance of her desire to keep peace in the Balkans, however, was understood reliably to depend on the success of those states in maintaining their neutrality against the Allies who have been accused of seeking to spread the war there.

Fascist authorities, keeping plans secret, closely watched British and French activity in Greece where, they said, an Allied move toward Salonika would bring an immediate Italian invasion of the Balkans. One informant said Italy would refrain from taking the initiative.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Jordan's Great Basement Store



JUNIORS!

a stunning pocket

DRESS

In RAYON SHARKSKIN

Sizes 8-15 **\$2.99**

Figure-flattery in this "soft" classic with full gored awing skirt. In white, flesh, blue, yellow. Typical of the new fashions at lower prices in our complete stocks for juniors.

BASEMENT ANNEX

BULLETINS

PARIS, May 31 (AP)—French Admiral Jean Abiel was rewarded today for his direction of French naval forces holding the entrenched port of Dunkirk by promotion to the rank of Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor.

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Police arrested an undisclosed number of "Fifth Column" suspects in raids in several London districts today. The prisoners were to be interned.

there, however.

Newspaper posters screamed the theme that English and French resistance is doomed and that therefore it is useless to think Italy might desert Germany for the Allies in the 11th hour.

The principal question appeared to be whether Italy would strike directly at France, at French and British Mediterranean possessions, or launch an independent Balkan drive menacing Greece and Turkey and thus ultimately the French and British.

Citizens of Britain and France pressed for exit visas. Americans whose duties kept them in Italy hastily wrote letters home which they believed might be the last to go by boat before this nation is cut off by sea from the United States.

Word that the United States liner Washington would not come to Italy, but would embark Americans at Bordeaux, France, brought general belief that U. S. liners Manhattan and President Roosevelt would be the last boats to America before war breaks here.

The entire student body of the North American College, consisting of 106 student priests, was included in the passenger lists of the Manhattan and President Harrison. The

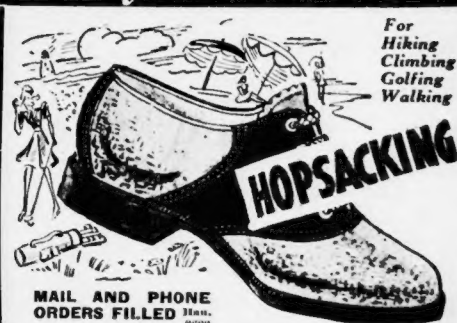
group will be in charge of Magr. Allen J. Babcock of Ann Arbor, Mich., vice-rector of the college. Its rector, Bishop Ralph Leo Hayes, is remaining to wind up affairs of the college.

BULLETIN

MONTREAL—May 31 (INS)—Ten members of the pro-Nazi National Unity Party, including the Canadian "Fuehrer," Adrien Arcand, arrested in swift raids by the Canadian mounted police, underwent an intensive grilling at the hands of police today.

HAIR REMOVED FOREVER
Written Guarantee
Acquire the beautiful hair growth on face or body can be removed without failure. No need to hesitate now. This is great beyond doubt. Multiple Electrolysis. Highly recommended by physicians. This guarantee is your assurance.
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MABEL LONG
1258 Commonwealth Ave.

Hovey's Downstairs



For Hiking Climbing Golfing Walking

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

Saddle Oxfords

- Extra Heavy Backed Hopsacking
- Saddle with wide stitching
- Back Stay in Matching Color
- Brown or Blue Saddle
- Vamps and Quarters Eggshell shade
- Sewed-on Red Rubber Soles

Sizes 3 to 9—Even sizes.

\$1.09

On the "HAT BAR"
"Commuter"
A PETERSHAM BERET

- In WHITE
- In MAIZE
- In ROSE
- In COPEN
- In RED
- In BLACK
- In NAVY

\$1

Our newest packable . . . it goes everywhere . . . in town, traveling, vacationing. Young and becoming. Shirred elastic makes it fit all head sizes.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUB, 2700 BASEMENT ANNEX



SURPLUS STOCK
From a Large Chain of Eastern Specialty Stores

HANDBAGS

59¢

Usually 84c

Plenty of wanted navy and black simulated patent leather . . . some white Irish linen slip cover bags. Some rayon fabrics. Styles include top handles, shoulder straps, all-around zippers . . . also the famous "wallet bag" . . . limited quantity . . . plan to come EARLY!

All Sales Final . . . Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

MAIN BASEMENT

RAYMOND'S
MEN'S CLOSEOUT of
\$1.50 to \$1.95
Spring & Summer **COAT SWEATERS**

- Fancy Weaves in Tans, Browns, Maroon, Green and Blue.
- Fancy Fronts with contrasting Backs and Sleeves.
- Sum Button Fronts.
- Sum Full Slide Fasteners.
- Sum Cigarette Zipper Pockets.
- Sum Leather Trim Fronts.
- All with two pockets.

SIZES 38 to 46 in the set

\$15 each
STREET FLOOR

British Cruiser Sunk, 9 Killed

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—The admiralty today announced loss of the British anti-aircraft cruiser Curlew.

The 4200-ton ship was sunk as a result "of a bombing attack some days ago off the north coast of Norway," the announcement said. Four officers and five sailors lost their lives.

The Curlew had a normal complement of 400 which probably was increased to 450 in wartime.

NAZI CHIEF'S KIN KILLED

BERLIN, May 31 (INS)—Lieut. Ernst Rueffer, brother-in-law of German Commander-in-Chief Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, was killed in action on the Somme May 2d, the high command announced today.

GLASSES ON CREDIT



LOW PRICES for FINEST QUALITY GLASSES



- MANY FLATTERING STYLES OF EYE GLASSES TO CHOOSE FROM
- EXPERT FITTING
- AIR COOLED

PAY ONLY 50¢ DOWN A WEEK

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KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 Washington St.

Prescriptions FILLED

"Give Us More Planes!" Cry of Fleeing British

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—British soldiers from Flanders passing through London said they had inflicted five casualties for one on the Germans but the cry on nearly every man's lips was: "For God's sake give us more airplanes."

British and French soldiers everywhere demonstrated their superiority over the German ground forces, the returning men said.

Hundreds Await Refugee Ship

GALWAY, Ireland, May 31 (AP)—The ship is expected about night-fall.

Hundreds of homeward-bound Americans in the British Isles were singing "Take Me Down to Galway Town" today and by noon most of them had had their wish.

This sleepy west coast fishing town of normal 18,000 population received an influx of more than 1200 Americans overnight and all but a few were awaiting the arrival of the United States Liner President Roosevelt to take them home.

NEW YORK
ONE CENT A MILE
\$2.35 ONE WAY \$4.25 RD. TRIP
SILVER DART BUS LINES
70 PARK SQ. KEN. 4260

MODES OF TOMORROW
Stylish in HOLLYWOOD
PERMANENTS \$2.00
—That give you new personality
Complete
DUART WAVE \$3.50
The beauty of this wave will amaze you!
MIRCOL \$2.50 Shampoo or Finger Wave
OIL WAVE \$2.50
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
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Devonshire 6981 4th Floor

KAY'S have the WATCHES that the GRADUATES want ... on easy credit!

at Kay's

A Thrill for the Graduate
2 DIAMOND FAIRFAX **\$14.95**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

A Lifetime Graduation Gift
15 JEWEL BULOVA "DEANE" **\$24.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

Give the Girl Graduate this
2 DIAMOND BENRUS **\$24.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

For Her Gift
LOVELY FAIRFAX **\$9.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

For the Young Man
SMART FAIRFAX **\$9.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

Remember His Day with this
17 JEWEL BULOVA "SENATOR" **\$33.75**
75c A WEEK or \$3 A MONTH

at Kay's

For His Great Day
17 JEWEL HAMILTON **\$37.50**
75c A WEEK or \$3 A MONTH

at Kay's

A Superb Gift
14K ROSE GOLD 17 JEWEL HAMILTON **\$55**
\$1 A WEEK or \$4 A MONTH

at Kay's

Give Lasting Joy with this
17 JEWEL WALTHAM FOR HER **\$29.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

at Kay's

A Smart Gift for a Smart "Grad"
ROSE GOLD 17 JEWEL ELGIN **\$37.50**
75c A WEEK or \$3 A MONTH

at Kay's

He'll Appreciate this
9 JEWEL WALTHAM POCKET WATCH **\$19.75**
50c A WEEK or \$2 A MONTH

25 YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA
KAY
KAY JEWELRY CO.
594 WASHINGTON ST.
AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS

OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

594 WASHINGTON ST.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KAYS - YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

FRENCH SMASH WAY OUT OF NAZI TRAP¹¹

Continued from Page 2

Allied-held sector in northern France.

SAY FRENCH CAPTURED

The Paris spokesman at the same time declared that Dunkirk was holding solidly, strongly entrenched with both British and French. He said the "good news" reached Paris during the night and predicted that much of Gen. Jacques Adolphe Prieux's "trapped" army would reach safety.

German reports said that Gen. Prieux, his staff and an undetermined number of men were captured.—Editor's Note.

Further reports said the French and British fleets kept a continuous shuttle service moving in and out of Dunkirk, carrying in supplies to the armies and carrying out tired and wounded soldiers.

In Berlin the German high command announced that the main body of the French forces in the Flanders pocket has been dispersed or captured and the blasting attack on remnants of their British comrades-in-arms was progressing. Berlin added ominously that the bulk of the Nazi divisions "now are released for new tasks."

ATTACK, BUT WHERE

An Associated Press dispatch added it remained uncertain whether the "new tanks" would be another steamroller drive on the new French line along the Somme, 70 miles north of Paris, or an attempt to invade England, 20 miles from the blood-won channel coast—or both.

Despite unfavorable weather the harbor facilities of Dunkirk were raided again, the German high command said.

These operations were facilitated by establishment of German naval defense along the Dutch and Belgian coasts.

The navy all along the Dutch coast and the coastal regions of Belgium and France in German hands took over the coastal defense.

German speedboats succeeded in sinking by torpedo an enemy destroyer off the Belgian coast. In the course of the night of May 30-31 British airplanes again attacked non-military targets in northern Germany.

Nazis asserted that 1,000,000 French soldiers alone have been killed, taken prisoner or wounded since real war in the west began with the smash through the low countries 22 days ago, and it was declared the Allies in Flanders were falling back "not in orderly retreat—it is a pell-mell flight."

BLITZKRIEG SURVIVORS

Thousands of battered and bloody British, with some French and Belgian troops, landing at English ports bore witness to the fury of the Flanders inferno.

Blasted by bombing and machine-gunning planes and heavy guns as they fought their way to the sea, subjected to continued assaults, they were able to board ships, they came into port dazed and defeated but still eager for another crack at the Nazis.

Britain admitted losses in the embarkation operations—three destroyers, a small transport, auxiliary vessels—but denied German claims to have sunk or damaged some 60 Allied ships. Editor's note.

To the south, renewed activity was reported along the Somme, Aisne, Meuse and Moselle rivers, where France's consolidated defenses stretch from the channel to the Maginot Line.

The high command announced local infantry action on both sides, along the Somme and Aisne and "a fairly violent artillery duel" between the Aisne and Meuse. A German raid was thwarted between the Meuse and Moselle, the high

command said. Exact localities of action were not specified.

BRITISH FORCE AT SOMME

A second British Expeditionary Force has arrived in France, it was announced, to take over the Somme salient.

The mechanized rear guard of the retreating forces in Flanders fought to delay the overwhelming German forces seeking to wipe out the Allied pocket.

Overhead, warplanes of the P. A. F. and the French air arm flew on never-ending missions, bombing the concentrated efforts of 40 German infantry divisions and eight Nazi armored car divisions to close in from both sides on the pocketed Allies.

At either side of the harried Allies—along the southern edge of the triangle, extending from Cassel to Gravelines, and the opposite line running from Neuport to Ypres along the Yser river—were lowland areas flooded to a depth of several yards to stave off German thrusts at the embarkation point.

Added to the protection of opened locks calculated to bog down German mechanized divisions were French sailors and marines entrenched around Dunkirk.

The German effort to cut off the retreat, centered at Mt. Cassel, about midway between Dunkirk and the Lille sector which Gen. Prieux's rear troops abandoned yesterday.

At one point, midway between Lille and Dunkirk, the Germans threw a light line across the corridor from a point northeast of Cassel to Poperinghe, but the extreme rear guard of French tanks smashed into it at once.

BRITISH FORM WALL

Closer to Dunkirk, the British infantry commanded by General Lord Gort formed a wall on either side of the army cut off from the main French Somme forces for more than two weeks by the German drive to the channel coast.

Although the German army continued to pound a way, with practically every weapon known to man, at the Allied troops still being withdrawn by sea from the Flanders battlefield, Berlin military leaders chose to regard this now as a mere mopping up operation and the public turned to the question of "Where next?" and "What next?"

Italian participation in the war



International News Photo

CAPTURED—Commander of the French forces in the Flanders "pocket," Gen. Rene Prioux today was reported to have been captured by the Germans.

on the side of Germany was one possibility. Some high quarters said they understood that the Fuehrer and Premier Mussolini had agreed that Italy would enter the war only after Hitler had assured Il Duce that the French air force was so demolished as no longer to constitute a threat to Italy's main industries, which lie chiefly in the Po valley, in the north.

In Rome it was felt that if Italy did enter the war, it would be without warning. It was doubted that Il Duce's intentions would be known before he acts. It was pointed out further that the Fascist grand council usually meets to approve momentous decisions, and that

no meeting of this body has yet been called.—Editor's note.

PARIS NEXT GOAL?

Most observers, upon considering recent indications, felt that the German army's fury would be directed next against the French armies defending Paris.

Many military observers felt a deeper German plunge into France to be necessary before the Nazis can strike out at England, which they call their arch enemy. Italian participation in the war, Germans point out, would make Germany's position in such a plunge easier by diverting French armies to the south.

From the Italian viewpoint, it was pointed out that Italy would have the easiest time against France by striking at a time when the German armies were engaged in full warfare in the north.

In Britain the island kingdom was turned into a formidable fortress today as the possibility of a direct Nazi attack was brought ever nearer by the withdrawal of the British Expeditionary Force from the continental channel ports.

With the retreat from Flanders giving Germany potential bombing bases only five minutes from England's southeast coast, the government and the people concentrated their attention on the "Fifth Column" menace.

From some quarters came a demand that General Sir Edmund Ironside, commander-in-chief of the home forces, be given plenary powers to coordinate military and civil defense measures—under martial law, if necessary.—Editor's note.

ROUND UP SPIES

To make sure that any invading forces dropped from the air would find no effective help from within

the country, Scotland Yard pressed its hunt for fifth-column equipment stores, munitions and uniforms. Police went through every wharf and warehouse along the Thames, carefully searching furniture and other goods stored there by refugees from the continent.

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Latest Recommendation all Permanent waves successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$2.50 and \$3.50. Expert Hair-stylist.

Hair Price Special—Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Bath for 50¢

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Corner Winter St. Dev. 9108
Open Evenings 6 to 9 P. M.
Open Walk to Subway

Suit yourself about the Shawl!



CELANESE RAYON* JERSEY DRESS

795

Cool as a cucumber... slim as a willow... with the smooth surface of a gardenia petal... these young dresses with their fringed edged shawls! White; magnolia; pink; blue; black.

Misses' sizes 12 to 20
Fifth Floor

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Hst Shop—
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Our Exclusive

Fontana Felt, 198

Success on sight... new favorite for now and Summer! Flattering to everyone who tries it on! Choose it in white, black, brown, navy, cocoa, rose, copen. Headsizes 21 1/2, 22, 22 1/2, 23.

NEW BUSES-NEW ADDRESS

NEW YORK 235

ROUND TRIP \$4.25
9:15 a.m. - 12:30 noon
1:15 p.m. - 12:15 midnight
Express TRIPS

BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
26 PARK SQ. COM 6-3331

Spring Special

MODERN OIL PERMANENT WAVE
ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting
\$1.50
Take less than 2 hrs.
Includes Shampoo, Hairset, Setting, Scissors, Blow-dry, or Over Half All Expert Hairdressers
SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$7.60

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Room 1215, 12th Floor
Tel. DEV. 7928
Open Evenings by Appointment

REFUGEE-CLOGGED ROADS, MASS CHAOS BEAT ALLIES, DECLARE EYE-WITNESSES

BERN, Switzerland, May 31 (AP)—Clogging of vital Allied roads with millions of refugees and the efficiency of Germany's military machine in keeping its own supply routes unobstructed defeated the Allies in the north, eye-witnesses returning from the war zone declared today.

One said the mangle-shattering presence of masses of refugees in areas where the Belgian army was being "cut to bits" by the Nazi aerial and land assault accounted in part for surrender of King Leopold III.

Seven eye-witnesses, who came here through Germany after being caught in the midst of fighting in four different zones of western and southern Belgium and northern France, agreed on contrasting these pictures:

1—Chaos of the streams of refugees and non-combatants, flowing with all their movable possessions into roads essential to Allied communications.

2—"Incredible" orderliness in the rush of German supplies over highways leading to the front.

FOUR DIPLOMATS

The eye-witnesses, who declined to be named, included four diplomats, two businessmen and "just a tourist." Four were more or less pro-Ally, the others equally pro-German. All praised the courtesy

and treatment accorded them by the Germans once it was decided they should pass through the military zone.

One gave this description of the scene along the Calais-Abbeville coast road in northern France last Wednesday:

"We swarmed along the coast road with tens of thousands of other refugees heading south. Sweating and sweating French troops in motorized units tried to go through northward, but the refugees were panic-stricken and there was little the troops could do."

"I saw one group of refugees stand like sheep—dazed and bewildered—and halt a whole column of tanks at least 10 minutes before they literally were led off the road."

"German planes bombed and machine-gunned these roads, so they saw moving, organized columns of troops."

A diplomat who traveled through German-occupied regions from Amiens to Luxembourg asserted that "after the chaos we left (in France), the order on the German side seemed incredible. Supplies not only were moving up—they were rushing up at break-neck speed over unobstructed highways."

PLENTY OF GAS

"Ambulances rolled toward Amiens, empty trucks and full ambulances headed back. The middle lane, by strict order, which was followed to the letter, was left open for motorcycle couriers."

"Yet that same road the day before was like the madhouse we left."

"The Germans seemed to have plenty of gasoline, their morale was high and the organization almost fantastic."

This witness (pro-Ally) added that "we neither saw nor heard a single Allied bomber over the main highways just behind the front either day or night."

One who left the Belgian northern war zone the day King Leopold capitulated declared that "nobody who was there could wonder why."

"The Belgian army was cut to bits," this witness said. "Whole regiments simply vanished under German fire the day before the surrender."

"Even that was not enough to bring surrender, but the troops'

morale was shattered by the presence of masses of refugees literally on the army's skirts."

"Many Belgian soldiers seemed stark mad—torn between the desire to continue the fight and the inability to avoid bringing German fire on refugees who shared their camps."

KANE'S—Home of "Masterbilt" Furniture

SPECIAL PURCHASE and SALE of "Armstrong" QUAKER RUGS

Choice of 9x12 ft. or 9x10½ ft.

- Choice of 10 New 1940 PATTERNS
- GUARANTEED ALL PERFECT!

Not Seconds or Discontinued Patterns

THE LOWEST PRICE IN OUR HISTORY
\$4.44
44c CASH
25c WEEKLY



A TIMELY OFFER FOR SPRING DECORATING IN YOUR HOME OR SUMMER COTTAGE . . .

Only because of a Special Factory Purchase is this Sale possible! Your opportunity to purchase a fine, Extra Heavy, perfect rug in just the right color and design for any room in your home. Come in and see the complete display of patterns at your nearest Kane store.

Kane's
Boston—740 Wash. St. Cambridge—505 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—390 Moody St. MALDEN—9 Dorchester St. QUINCY—1544 Hancock St.

Boston Store Open Every Night 'Til 9 P. M.

Final!

100 SPORT and DRESS COATS

now \$14

formerly to 22.95

LAMSON & HUBBARD

Boylston at Arlington St. Boston

Community's 5 POINT Eyeglass Plan!

LOW PRICES because of our own modern precision laboratory and large volume buying power. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION to all who entrust their eyeglass problems to us. We appreciate the confidence and trust of over 200,000 satisfied patrons.

FRIENDLY SERVICE by more than 150 specially trained professional men and women all cooperating to please you all-ways.

STYLES GALORE to please individual tastes in appearance with accuracy and comfort. TERMS TO SUIT those with the smallest income. No one should now go without the eyeglasses they need.

PAY AS LOW AS 50c PER WEEK

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS
81 Sumner St. BOSTON
630 Washington St. BOSTON
BUTTER FLOOR 4th COMMUNITY DENTISTS

QUINCY 1475 Hancock St.	SALEM 237 Essex St.	MALDEN 82 Pleasant St.	LOWELL 150 Merrimack St.
BROCKTON 123 Main St.	WALTHAM 353 Moody St.	MARSHFIELD, N. H. 506 Elm St.	FALL RIVER 163 S. Main St.
			LAWRENCE 477 Essex St.

Kane's - HOME OF "MASTERBILT" FURNITURE
THESE SPECTACULAR VALUES ON SALE FRI. and SAT.

13

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

DOLLAR DAYS

Just See What \$1⁰⁰ Will Buy With Any Purchase of \$10 or More



9-PIECE High Test STAINLESS STEEL CUTLERY SET
\$1
 • 10 in. Roast Beef Slicer
 • Household Cleaver
 • Saw Edge Bread Knife
 • 8 in. Carving Knife
 • 4 in. Vegetable Knife
 • 3 1/2 in. Utility Knife
 • Grapefruit Knife
 • 7 in. Household Knife
 • 3 in. Paring Knife
 With Any Purchase of \$10.00 or Over Every piece has genuine Corobon handle.



Colonial 4 Poster Bed
\$1
 With Any Purchase of \$25.00 or Over
 Lovely hand rubbed Walnut or Maple Finish on hardwood. Full or Twin size.



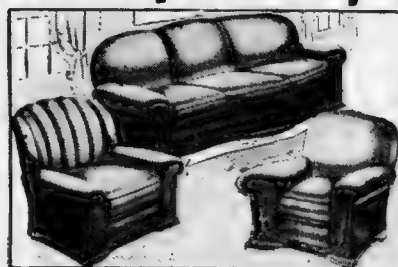
Modern Knee-hole Desk
\$1
 With Any Purchase of \$25.00 or Over
 Beautiful 1940 modern style. Nicely finished. Large drawer and handy book shelves.



COLONIAL CRICKET CHAIR
\$1
 With Any Purchase of \$25.00 or Over
 Upholstered in lovely, 60% colored, glazed chins with flounce all around. An attractive addition to any room.



6 pc. Matching Ovenware Set
\$1
 With Any Purchase of \$15.00 or Over
 2 matching pieces, Covered Casserole, 4 Color Plate and 6 Cup Coffee Maker. Lovely Garden pattern. All pieces oven proof.



3-PC. CARVED FRAME LIVING ROOM
 Divan, Club and Channel Back Chairs
 Carved panels and legs. Web bottom construction and welted seams. Three pieces that will add charm and comfort to your home. Our Reg. \$85.00 Suite at a \$30.00 Saving.
\$55 00
\$1 CASH

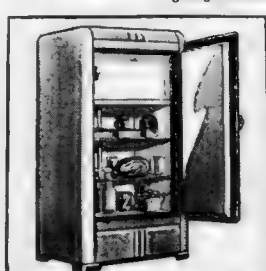


10-PIECE STUDIO ENSEMBLE
 Studio Opens to 2 Twin or Full Size Bed
 Included with the Inner Spring Studio are Modern Table Lamp and Shade, Coffee Table, End Table, Upholstered Occasional Chair and 5 Piece Crystal Glass Smoking Set.
\$24 95
\$1 CASH



Innerspring Mattress
\$8 95
 Pay Only **\$1 CASH**

Deep, soft layers of Cotton and Cotton Felt with 182 Coil Innerspring Unit. Usually \$15.95. You Save \$7.00!

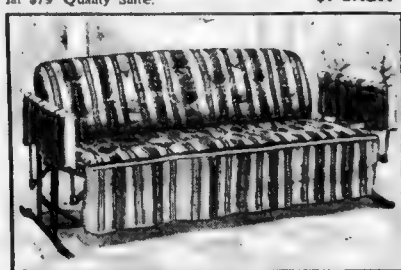


"EDDY" Refrigerator
\$19 95
 Pay Only **\$1 CASH**

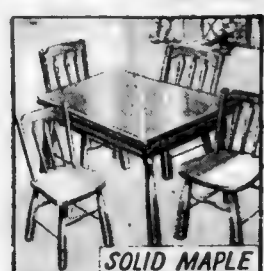
Has "Inner Ice Saver Door" that cuts ice bills to the bone. Chrome plated Hardware and Rubber Gasket Door. Usually \$27.50. You Save \$7.55.



MODERN 3-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE
 1940 Design: Dresser, Bed and Chest
 Styled in the latest up-to-the-minute 1940 design. Beautiful contrasting grain effects on fine cabinet woods. Modern hardware and large framed plate mirror. Our regular \$79 Quality Suite.
\$45 00
\$1 CASH



NEW 1940 "SIMMONS" GLIDER
 Usually \$19.95, 5-Days Price Only
 Fine for solid comfort on the porch or in the sunroom. Tufted seats and button back. Arms covered in matching material to protect your clothes. A silent, easy gliding hammock.
\$12 95
\$1 CASH



5-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE
\$19 00
 Pay Only **\$1 CASH**

Refectory style Table and 4 Arrow-Back Chairs. Beautiful rich, hand-rubbed finish on Solid Maple. 5 Pieces.

Home of Masterbilt Furniture

Kane's

Boston: 740 Washington St.
 WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

Shop at Your Nearest Kane Store

Cambridge: 535 Mass. Ave.
 QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.

Liberal Allowances For Your Old Furniture!

BOSTON STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT 9 P. M.

14 Separate Peace Bid Seen as Hitler Aim

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

LONDON, May 31 (AP)—Informed London observers said today they were looking for an early attempt by Hitler to divide England and France with separate offers of peace.

These quarters said they expected him to flourish a threat of Italian entry into the war on Germany's side to induce acceptance of such offers.

Studying possibilities of Hitler's next blitzkrieg move these observers said they were not discounting

his penchant for doing the completely unexpected.

His strategy of taking one foe at a time while others are helpless to render supporting aid supported the theory of some persons that he would attempt to smash France before concentrating on an invasion of Britain.

These were the possibilities envisaged:

1.—A separate peace offer to France with a great smashing assault by land and air against Paris.

2.—A threat of an Italian flank attack.

3.—An ultimatum to Britain to lay down arms on Hitler's terms or face "total war."

Evidence of a determination to forestall any effort of Hitler to separate the Allies or to make peace on his terms was seen in the reiteration the Allies, fighting as a unit, would make no separate peace on any terms.

The statement by Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, that Hitler would be "denied a seat at any future conference table" was a further sign of Allied solidarity.

Women Replace Men In London Subways

LONDON, May 31 (AP) Women began replacing some men as ticket clerks in London's subways today.

\$35.00 LESS
THAN A YEAR AGO
FRIGIDAIRE
1940 MODEL—BIG SIX CU. FT.



70¢ a Week
ON BERMANS
10c
A DAY BANK-PLI
REDUCED TO
\$114.75
Installed

5 Year Protection

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1910

SEE ADDRESSES BELOW
BOSTON—CAMBRIDGE

\$20

ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR
OLD RADIO REGARDLESS
OF ITS SIZE, AGE, MAKE
OR CONDITION
at BERMANS

Toward the purchase of
THE NEW 1941

ZENITH

LONG DISTANCE 10 TUBE RADIO



Regular Price
\$79.95

Our Allowance
\$20.00

SALE!
\$59.95

95c DOWN
\$1.00 WEEKLY
FREE HOME TRIAL
FOR 15 DAYS

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JULY 1st

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1910

62 STUART ST. 30 TREMONT ST. 20 STUART ST.
Near Tremont St. Boston Near School St. Boston Near Washington St. Boston
Open Every Evening 11:15-9 Open Sat. Even. Open Evenings

CAMB. STORE—626 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

U. S. ENVOY TO AUSTRALIA FACES FAR EAST CRISIS

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—Problems of crucial interest hang over the Far East as the United States sends Clarence E. Gauss to Australia to become its first min-

ister to that British dominion. Gauss, now conferring with officials here, will leave Monday for San Francisco and will sail June 6. State Department officials and

the new minister himself have no illusions on the seriousness of his task and the questions of tremendous import that may confront him before many weeks.

GRANTS PLAY CLOTHES & ACCESSORIES

Here's proof that you can afford smart things for your vacation or holiday trip. A few dollars work wonders at Grants.



Classiest Look
Manner's
and Grants's
Slacks

39¢

Some Shorts, too!
Here is a fine lot of
cotton gingham slacks
and shorts! Specially
priced!



A "hot" value to keep you cool!

Grants "Seamont"
Sport Shirts

69¢

Identical in quality with
shirts sold widely at 89¢ and
\$1! "In-and-outer" style!
Slub broadcloth and novelty
fabrics! White and colors!



Big choice of children's
Sun Suits

Grand tubfast prints!
Frilly, Tailored,
Full cut and nicely
finished. 2-6.



Mothers save on Grants
Training Pants

They're so good
for the price! Soft
combed cotton! 2-6.



Women's Multi-Color
Boardwalk Sandals

You can wear them
anywhere! Cork in-
sole! Cork, rubber
sole! Heel support!

50¢



"Fruit of the Loom"
Lastex Girdle

All first quality!
A real buy! Panty
and garter style!

49¢



"In and outer" like Dad's
Boys' Sport Shirts

Slight irregulars
of 25¢ shirts! Just
in time, too! 4-10.

17¢



Save!
**Men's
Shirts and Shorts**

Full-cut broadcloth,
shorts, flat knit
shirts!

15¢

Fine Knit Sport Shorts...20c



Price Cut!

49¢

Grants Full-Fashioned
**"Mapleknit"
Silk Hose**

Raw silk prices are low-
er, so Grants rushed this
savings through for your
benefit! Our famous 4-
threads with Bemberg
rayon top. Bright Spring
colors. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



With a flexible insert!
**Yacht-Style Seamont
Straw Hats**

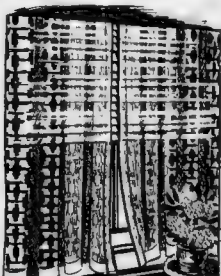
1.00

It has other "two-dollar" fea-
tures too! Genuine leather
sweatband! Cool lining!
Expensively bleached and
trimmed! Also pinch-front!

Special! Regular \$1.00
**Rayon and Cotton
Tailored Curtains**

59¢

Here is another great
Grant curtain value!
Headed, ready to hang!
2 yds. long! Choice of
two patterns! Come
early! Wine, Blue,
Green, Rust.



W. T. GRANT CO.

395 WASHINGTON ST.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

CROQUIGNOLE OIL WAVE



Even if your hair is fine, dry or even in color you can give you a superior permanent wave. Waves made curls that stay curled, bounces, hair cut and finger wave included.

NEW REMOTE CONTROL PERMANENTS \$3.75
SPECIAL OFFER: New Year Locks, Permanent Waves, Finger Waves, Complete \$1.50
SPECIAL OFFER: Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

With or without appointment
DORSEY Beauty SALON
7 WEST ST. Near Wash. St.
Immediate Service. Open Evenings
DEV. 8066

LEGION OF FRIENDS MOURN PASSING OF 'JIM' REARDON

Tributes such as are accorded to but few men came today to James W. "Jim" Reardon, associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and one of America's great newspapermen, who died at the age of 71 at his home, 14 Allen st., Arlington.

Those tributes came from every part of the nation; from men and women in every walk of life. The ranks included political leaders in the city, state and nation; executives in every field of business—and many a humble and obscure citizen as well. Governors, senators, congressmen and newspapermen and other workers who knew and admired him were among those who penned or voiced condolences.

The body of the veteran newspaperman will rest today, tomorrow and Sunday at the funeral home of D. W. Grapman & Son, 318 Massachusetts ave., Arlington. Visiting hours are from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services will be held Monday, when a high mass of requiem will be solemnized in St. Agnes' Church, Arlington, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Brighton.

"Jim" Reardon had been in ill health for the last year. He had been forced to relinquish most of his activities, but never lost interest in the profession which had been his life work.

A brilliant reporter throughout his long newspaper career of half



JAMES W. REARDON
Famous Editor Dies

a century, which bridged oldtime and present-day newspaper work, "Jim" Reardon was best known as a dynamic and highly efficient executive who was once described by Collier's Weekly as "the best city editor in the United States."

The first city editor of the Boston Evening American, he helped to launch that publication in this city, and for the ensuing 35 years had been a colorful and integral part of the Hearst Publications in Boston.

HIS FRIENDS LEGION
While pride in his profession probably was the chief motivating force in "Jim" Reardon's life, he was far from the type of hard-boiled, driving editor frequently pictured on stage and screen.

On the contrary, he was a friendly man who was said to have more friends than any newspaper executive in Boston, and throughout his long career retained to the fullest not only the friendship but also the respect of his associates.

Born in Boston Aug. 18, 1869, he was educated in the public schools and commercial college, and began his newspaper career in 1889 when he left the employ of the Western Union to become assistant to the sporting editor of the Boston Traveler. He remained with that paper until 1902, serving as sporting editor, assistant financial editor and court reporter.

After a year with the Boston Daily News as sporting and dramatic editor, Mr. Reardon returned to the Traveler, to become city editor, in January of 1895. In December of 1902 he became city editor of the Morning Journal and Evening News, and a year later went back to the Traveler again as city editor.

ery which pinned the murder on Charles L. Tucker and brought him to the electric chair. The discovery was a Canadian maple leaf pin, the property of the slain girl, which was found in Tucker's room and resulted in his conviction. The reporter was Frank J. Donahue, who, in 1935, as a dignified justice of the Superior Court bench, related the story at a testimonial dinner to his former boss.

LED GAS CRUSADE

As an editor of the Hearst papers in Boston, Mr. Reardon's constructive achievements were far too numerous to set down here. Among other things, he "invented" Boston's peculiar type of Christmas tree which is set up each year on Boston Common. He conducted a crusade which resulted in obtaining lower-priced gas for Boston, worked for the Cambridge and Dorchester tunnels, and the Workmen's Compensation Act.

He fought for higher pay for school teachers, helped sell Liberty Bonds during the World War, and agitated for five-cent fares on the Elevated.

Continuing as city editor until October of 1912, "Jim" Reardon then became assistant publisher. In October of 1914 he returned to the editorial room as managing editor of the American.

Then Mr. Reardon became editor of the Sunday American, and when Mr. Hearst purchased the Boston Advertiser became the first editor of both the Daily and Sunday Advertisers. The Sunday American was later merged with the Sunday Advertiser, taking the name of the latter.

When the old Boston Record was purchased by Mr. Hearst, "Jim"

Continued on Page 22, Column 1

MOFFAT POST CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The Senate confirmed President Roosevelt's nomination of Jay Moffat to be minister to Canada.

NATIONAL PANT STORES

1 BOYLSTON ST.
COR. BOYLSTON AND WASHINGTON STS.

THE HOME OF GOOD PANTS

Our entire time and efforts are devoted to making and selling pants. It is not a side line with us—half of all we sell—which means—

Better Fabric
Better Tailoring
Better Fit
Larger Stock
Larger Assortment
Why not have the best when it costs no more?

Sanitized Cotton Slacks
\$1.50 & \$2.00
MADE IN OUR OWN FACTORY

Thousands of pants for every occasion
\$2.50 to \$7.00
Alterations Free Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

MATCHING OUR SPECIALTY
Bring in that good coat or vest and let us match them to a new pair of pants.

Cor. BOYLSTON & WASHINGTON STS.
Entrance 1 Boylston St., 2nd Floor
Open Saturday Phone Mail or Phone
TR 9-0 Clock, Lb. 1122 Orders Filled
Other Stores at
56 Richmond St., Providence, R. I.
1635 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

25¢ Weekly for 3

Reg. \$3.95 Latest

DRESSES

3 FOR \$7.95

No Interest or Carrying Charge

Choose any
3 STYLES
3 COLORS
3 SIZES

You'll buy a closet full when you see this brand new selection! Rayon sharkskins! Polka Dots! Plaids! Stripes! Military Effects! Flared Skirts! Sizes 12 to 52.

Summerfields

212 WEST 7TH ST. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Bottom Store Next: Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WAL-THAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER,
474 Essex St., 274 Meade St., N.H., 872 Elm St.

Sales and Sewing Customers Invited to Our Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

The Best IN THE Market

Deep Sea

SCALLOPS

FRIED A CRISP GOLDEN BROWN

served with
DELICIOUS TARTAR SAUCE

CRISP FRESH COLE SLAW

POTATO

OVEN-FRESH ROLLS AND BUTTER

for only **25¢**

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY Only

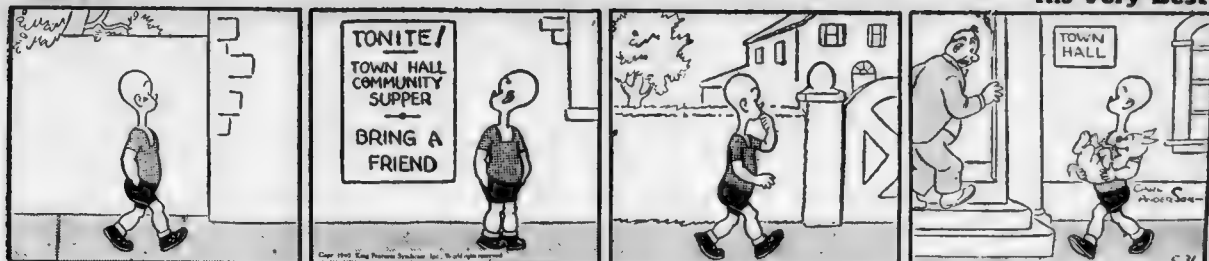
Waldorf CAFETERIAS

1st

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS WHO HAVE MADE IT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

COLD'S MISERY
ANY TIME OF YEAR
PENETRO



Typical Family Test Demands No Talents

No special talents and no unusual skills are required as qualifications of the lucky family that will win the Typical American Family in Massachusetts contest—and the exciting, expense-free week at the World's Fair that goes with the victory.

The principal requirement in this contest, sponsored by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is that the family be an average, wholesome, typical unit of Massachusetts and American family life.

All expenses will be free, even to housing, living expenses and transportation. While at the Fair, the Massachusetts family will live in one of the two newly-built FHA houses, both of which have been completely furnished by Sears Roebuck & Co. And before leaving on the trip the family will be completely outfitted by Sears Roebuck.

OTHER PRIZES

Remember—in addition to the principal award to the winning family, there are four other World's Fair prizes for the next four families picked as runners-up:

Second prize: Free transportation; round trip, between Boston and New York via New Haven Railroad; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Third prize: Free transportation via American Airlines; free admission for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$30.

Fourth prize: Free transportation, via Eastern Steamship Lines, cabin and meals free; free admission to the Fair for three days; free entertainment and guides—plus \$20.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

The Boston Sunday Advertiser
— Boston Evening American

TYPICAL AMERICAN FAMILY
IN MASSACHUSETTS CONTEST

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____

NO. OF CHILDREN _____

BOYS _____

GIRLS _____

RECENT PHOTO OR
SNAPSHOT OF
ENTRANT
ATTACHED HERE
NOT NECESSARILY
THIS SIZE

Instructors Named For Gallups Island

Appointment of Lieut. Edward T. Hodges and Edward A. Coffey of the Coast Guard to instruction posts at the training station on Gallups Island, conducted by the United States Maritime Service, was announced today.

First group of several hundred enrollees are expected by middle June. Engineering, radio and signalling will be taught.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Removed by Electrolysis

The only method recommended as safe and permanent by Physicians for the removal of unwanted hair. No pain. CONSULTATION FREE. Physician's Reference: Marjorie Sullivan, ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST, 58 Temple Pl., Room 115, New. 9284

NEISNER'S
349 Washington St.

Men's and Boys'
Regular \$1.49
**Brown CAMP
MOCCASINS**

Sport rubber soles! Arch
feature! Just
the thing for
camp, play or
vacation.

Sizes
3 to
11.

\$1



SHOE
DEPT.
BASEMENT

Here Are Family Contest Rules

1—The Typical American Family Competition, conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, in co-operation with the New York World's Fair of 1940, is open only to citizens of the United States residing in Massachusetts.

2—The name and address of each family, with the number of children, boys and girls, must be submitted on the official entry form, together with a letter of not more than 300 words describing the family and explaining why it should be selected as the Typical American Family in Massachusetts. No photographs will be returned.

3—Entries will NOT be judged by the literary style or excellence of the letters submitted, but strictly on the qualifications and characteristics of the family.

4—A recent photograph or clear snapshot of the family must accompany the entry.

5—The entry of a candidate family may be submitted by a relative

or friend, or by a member of the family.

6—Entries close on Saturday, June 13, at midnight. The completed form must be mailed or delivered to the Advertiser-American Typical American Family Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass., before that time.

7—The selection of the Typical Family will be made by a committee of distinguished Massachusetts men and women well qualified to establish the requirements of a Typical American Family, and the committee's decision will be final.

8—The parents and two children of the Typical Family selected, the eldest child to be not over 18, will be transported from Boston to the New York World's Fair and back by automobile, with all meals and hotel expenses paid. They will be entertained at the Fair for one week, beginning July 22, without any cost whatever to themselves. The Family, while at the Fair, will live for one week in a completely furnished house built inside the Fair Grounds in accordance with the standards set up for home construction by the Federal Housing Administration. The house accommodates four persons, and for this reason only four members of the Family selected may go to the Fair. The Family will have complete freedom of action as to what they want to do and see. They will, in fact, live each day as they would during any normal holiday period.

9—It is understood that entrants give permission to publish photographs and stories of their Family.

10—This competition is not open to employees of the Boston Sunday Advertiser-Boston Evening American, nor of other publications or advertising media.

HEADACHE?

Here is Amazing Relief of
Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels

Nature's Remedy If you think of laxatives as a sickly, stomachic, extreme, unwholesome, all vegetable laxative, you are mistaken. It is a gentle, pleasant, and reliable relief from all bowels, indigestion, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk Get a 24c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **N.R. TO-NIGHT**

AT THE ROGERS' Jewelry Stores

Here's the auto radio
you'll want in your car!

CROSLEY
BRAND NEW HI MODEL



\$14.95
50c DOWN
AND THEN
50c WEEKLY

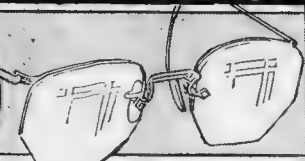
This
is a
Nationally
Famous Set
DON'T BUY
AN IMITATION

Easily installed in
your car today!

One-piece installation. Newly designed case with flush top takes up no space in back of instrument panel. Fits any car! Come in and see it. **IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS**

•See BETTER! See ROGERS!

GLASSES
for any member
of the FAMILY
On Credit



ONLY ONE PAIR OF EYES TO LAST
A LIFETIME—BE KIND TO THEM.

Smart eyewear adds distinction to your appearance. We will help you select glasses best fitted to your Personality. Pay out of your earnings—just a little each week.

DOCTORS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

50c
DOWN
50c
A WEEK

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18 Preparedness for U. S. Urged by Orators

Advertisement

Headaches—Dizziness Symptoms Associated with HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE OFTEN RELIEVED WITH ODORLESS GARLIC IF TAKEN CONTINUOUSLY AT PRESCRIBED INTERVALS

For many years, garlic has been an important part of the dietary treatment used in lowering High Blood Pressure by various physicians throughout the entire world. Men and women suffering from dizziness, splitting headaches, heart and chest pains, sleeplessness, and other symptoms generally associated with High Blood Pressure have, in some cases, experienced soothing relief, if garlic was taken continuously at prescribed intervals.

If you suffer from High Blood Pressure and would like to try the simple garlic method, but dislike the taste and odor of garlic, here is good news for you. Recently, a process was invented by which fresh garden garlic concentrated into tiny, odorless tablets, which are coated with a delicious sweet chocolate. These tiny, easy-to-swallow tablets, called G.P.L. TABLETS, may be taken whenever needed without offense of distaste to yourself or others. G.P.L. TABLETS are sold with but one purpose and that is to give High Blood Pressure sufferers wholehearted relief in a delicious chocolate coated tablet free from objectionable taste or odor. Take advantage of our MONEY BACK GUARANTEED offer. TEAR OUT THIS NOTICE—present it with only 85¢ (8 pgs. \$1.25) at your nearest Nature Food Centres store for your G.P.L. TABLETS. Use the entire package and if you do not notice gratifying results, bring back the entire package and get your money back in full. G.P.L. TABLETS are sold only at

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON 196 Tremont St. (Near Park St.)
STORES 152 Main Ave. (Opp. Low's State)
CAMBRIDGE 274 Main Ave. (Opp. 231 House)
ST. WALTHAM 406 West St. (Opp. West)
666 Main St. (Opp. 123 Main St.)
PROVIDENCE 34 West St. (Opp. 213 Main St.)
NEW YORK 112 West St. (Opp. 112 West St.)
CHICAGO 112 West St. (Opp. 112 West St.)

A tribute to those soldiers who had died to give birth to American liberty and a warning that this country must again become militarily strong to keep that liberty inviolate was the message of orators at dozens of Memorial Day exercises.

There must be no futile bickering in preparing adequate defenses for this nation, Cong. Thomas A. Flaherty declared in delivering the oration at exercises of the Lieut. Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, A. L. of East Boston, at Holy Cross Cemetery.

MUST BE "UNBEATABLE"

"We know now as we have never known before," he said, "that our security and peace can only be preserved by an unbeatable navy, army and air force. Adequate defense means pushing our industrial, economic, political and scientific forces into high gear and unifying and coordinating every branch of the government."

The veterans of the first World War fought for democracy and all that democracy stands for, Thomas Dorgan, legislative agent for the city of Boston, said at the exercises of Alexander Graham Bell Post, A. L., at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The Kearsarge Naval Veterans' Association held its annual exercises at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument on Boston Common, with Institutions Commissioner Hugh J. Campbell representing Mayor Tobin, who was ill, as the principal speaker. He was introduced by Commodore Fred Bailey, health commissioner of Boston.

At the exercises of Timothy Ingraham G. A. R. Post in Fairview Cemetery, Hyde Park, City Registrar James A. Burke substituted for the mayor. City Greeter Louis J. Brems was principal



AUDITIONS—Seeking a place on the 109-piece All-America Youth Orchestra which will tour South America, Jeanette Boulay comes to Boston from Concord, N. H., and plays for Leopold Stokowski, world famous conductor. She was one of 22 young men and women auditioned.

speaker at the dedication of Edward C. White sq., Hyde Park ave. and Mt. Hope st., Roslindale, sponsored by James C. Shea Post of the Legion.

School Committeeman Clement A. Norton spoke at the joint exercises of Boston Police Post, A. L., and Boston Police Post, V. F. W., at the grave of Patrolman Thomas A. Davis in Calvary cemetery.

Col. John B. Atkinson delivered the principal address at the memorial exercises of the Charitable Irish Society at the Cops Hill burying ground in the North End, at which Pres. Charles S. O'Connor, clerk of the Supreme Court, presided.

ALL FOR DEFENSE

The slogan, "Millions for defense and not one cent for tribute," still is the watch word of the United States, William T. A. Fitzgerald, registrar of deeds for Suffolk county declared at exercises of the Thomas J. Fitzgerald Post, V. F. W., in New Calvary Cemetery, West Roxbury, and at the joint dinner and exercises of the Women's Relief Corps Auxiliary of the Thomas G. Stevenson Post, G. A. R., and the John E. Gilman Post, Sons of Union Veterans in William M. Olin Hall, Roxbury.

KEEP WAR AWAY

"This is no time for parliamentship," said Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever at the exercises of John T. Fallon Post, V. F. W., of Roslindale at Old Calvary Cemetery. "The need for united action on the part of every citizen of this state and nation is imperative if America is to be unassailable and unassailable."

America's problem is not so much to keep out of the war as to keep the war out of America, Commr. Reilly warned members of six American Legion posts attending group memorial services at Mt. Benedict cemetery, West Roxbury.

There must be a united nation, a strong preparedness program and the armed power to show other nations that might cannot overcome right was Gov. Saltonstall's Memorial Day message delivered at

WAR DECLARED ON FALLING HAIR

Famous Hair Specialist
Consulted by Thousands

Reliable sources state that if your hair and scalp show the symptoms of approaching baldness such as dandruff, itchy or oily scalp, and excessive falling hair, you should have a private scalp examination by John E. Warner. There is no charge or obligation.



Constant Research Makes the Prevention of Baldness Possible

BOSTON, May 30, (J.W.)—Science has never discovered a way to grow hair on bald head—and baldness remains a permanent condition except in very rare cases to the unfortunate so afflicted, but rapid strides have been made by John E. Warner and his associates in the prevention of baldness. Thousands of men have saved and improved their hair through the Warner method of treatment, but no case is ever accepted unless beneficial results are certain. Over 300 men are treated each week in one of the largest and best equipped offices of this kind in the world. There is never any charge for a private examination or consultation at these offices—and in every case honest advice is given as to whether or not treatment can save and improve the hair. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. Many cases treated have resulted in a more luxuriant growth of hair and a greatly improved appearance. Each case is studied individually and constantly and each person treated is given detailed instructions at the conclusion of the treatment so that a healthy head of hair is a permanent condition. John E. Warner's offices are at 515 Washington Street, opposite R. H. White's, near the corner of West Street. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. daily — Saturdays 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate department for women. Phone Hub. 1705. Adv.

FURNISH 3 ROOMS FOR ONLY \$35 AT KANE'S WAREHOUSE STORE OF Used FURNITURE

OPEN FRI. and SAT. TILL 9 P. M.

Fri. and Sat. Only
9 PC. LIVING ROOM SET \$15
9 PC. BEDROOM SUITE \$15
5 PC. ENAMEL KITCHEN SET \$5
75¢ WEEKLY

Club Chairs	\$4	Ice Chests	\$2.50
Self Parlor Rugs	\$5	New Kitchen Chairs	39¢
Wood or Metal Bed	\$1.55	Electric Washers	\$12
Double Studio Couches	\$3.35	Junior Floor Lamps	50¢
Interpreting Mattresses	\$2.38	Coffee Tables	\$1
Old Chests and Vanities	\$4	Occasional Tables	75¢
Bed Springs	\$1.35	New Chenille Bed Pillows	98¢
Youth Bed Mattresses	\$1.38	2-Pc. Kim Room Set	\$15

OUT THEY GO!
200 Pairs of Brand New
CURTAINS Slightly Shopworn
all kinds—Choice Pr. 19¢
CASH and CARRY

CASH or CREDIT
EASY TERMS
FREE DELIVERY

Cash or Credit
Kane's
Used Furniture
Warehouse Store
208 Camden St., Roxbury
REAR OF N. E.
CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Open Fri. & Sat.
8 A.M. to 9 P.M.



The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pills

Every Friday



Richardson WEEK-END SPECIAL

This Fri. and Sat. It's TRACY Reserve RYE

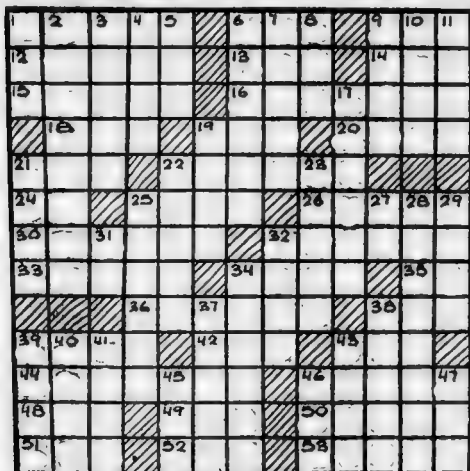
Blended Straight Whiskey
ALL 4 YEARS OLD
90 PROOF REG. PRICE 2.15
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A FULL QUART DRY GIN \$1.09

90 PROOF CANE
SMALL ADDED CHARGE FOR DEL.
C. L. RICHARDSON & CO.
171 Summer St., Boston
Open Saturday TILL 11 P. M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 21—shallow utensil | America | 11—deep breath |
| 1—tropical resin | 22—having rhythm | 44—supplicating | 17—go the rounds |
| 6—popular crase | 24—conjunction | 46—of fable | 19—staff of authority |
| 9—music (abbr.) | 25—confront | 48—three-toed sloths | 21—mail |
| 12—winged | 30—organ stop | 49—boney | 22—pole used in Gaelic sport |
| 13—former Turkish Officer | 32—writer | 50—lofty nest | 23—observed |
| 14—Mohammed—name | 33—Scotch chief | 51—make lace | 25—showy clothes |
| 15—strictness | 34—Asiatic weight | 52—bill of an anchor | 27—land measure |
| 16—covering the top of | 35—Japanese measure | 53—move rhythmically | 28—Teutonic |
| 18—interval | 36—a mission | DOWN | 29—prepare for publication |
| 19—chart | 38—territorial division | 1—vehicle | 31—Egyptian sun god |
| 20—Oriental nurse | 39—prophet | 2—chief of a state ruled by a few | 32—disintegrated rock |
| | 43—South | 3—beathen | 34—ravel |
| | | 4—on the summit | 37—Hindu quest |
| | | 5—Calliope | 38—out of the oak |
| | | 6—front of a building | 39—young oyster |
| | | 7—wide-mouthed, as with wonder | 40—Assam silkworm |
| | | 8—dip gently | 41—the Orient |
| | | 9—cripple | 42—genus olive |
| | | 10—bone of the forearm | 45—little devil |
| | | | 46—evil |
| | | | 47—British river |

Solution on Page 23

Worcester Gas Deaths Accidental

WORCESTER, May 31—A report of accidental carbon monoxide poisoning was returned here after death claimed Mrs. Evelyn Eaton, taken unconscious from her Lakewood apartment where William Plante, 35, was found dead.

Dr. John C. Ward, medical examiner, stated that the couple had evidently been seated in the living room of the apartment when fumes from the kitchen stove reached them. Plante, he said, evidently had gone to a bedroom nearer the stove and died swiftly. The woman, overcome, was saved from immediate death as the fire burned out. Sunday dinner was on the stove, and Dr. Ward said Plante had been dead since Sunday, the woman unconscious and dying until Plante's brother, Aldege, making a visit yesterday, discovered the tragedy.

Both victims were separated from their mates.

Catholic Youth Bands Compete

The ninth annual competition of bands, field bands, life, drum and bugle corps sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of Boston, will be held at Boston College Alumni Field, Newton, on Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

The will be cups awarded by His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston. The cups will be retained one year by the victorious winners. Permanent possession will be gained by three victories.

The exercises are open to the general public and more than 30,000 people are expected. In case of inclement weather, the competition will be held the following Sunday, June 3.

Judges include Charles Byrne, Old Dorchester Post; Harold Dawes Skipper, S.S. Penguin; Major Augustus Beaupre, Coast Artillery; Richard Staple, instructor; Charles Farley, instructor; Francis Warren, 101st Engineers; Richard Kurth, Coast Artillery; William J. Kelley and William F. Macaulay, Field marshal in Capt. George Evans.

Tags for Parking Abuses in So. Boston

In an early season drive against parking abuses, South Boston police today were ordered to tag all cars violating regulations in the Dorchester Bay area.

More than 200 cars parked in a restricted area near L and Ticknor sts. were tagged during the holiday.

CONSERVATORY PROM

The New England Conservatory of Music will hold its annual junior prom tonight in Brown Hall.

SAVE MONEY ON VITAMINS A, B, D, G 49¢

30 Full Days' Supply

You need these health-giving vitamins and here's your chance to get them at a price cut as much as 50% lower than some stores sell similar capsules.

Vita-One Vitamin ABCD Capsules are scientifically bio-assayed and are of the highest quality. Only our 18-store buying power makes this rock-bottom price possible. So vitamins, stock up now, while these prices last.

Here's Even a Greater Bargain! 100 Days' Supply of Vita-One Vitamin ABCD Capsules for Only \$1.49.

This Coupon Redeemable Only at NATURAL FOOD CENTRES

BOSTON: 95 Tremont St. (near Post St.)
 STURGEON: 1300 Ave. (near Lowell St.)
 CAMBRIDGE: 474 Mass. Ave. LYNN: 101 State St.
 STURGEON: 508 Main St. SPRINGFIELD: 243 Main St.
 WILMINGTON: 111 Main St. NEWTON: 150 Main St.
 QUINCY: 150 Main St. QUINCY: 150 Main St.

Dorchester Day Parade

Some 25,000 marchers, 100 floats, several drum and bugle corps and an estimated 300,000 spectators will celebrate Dorchester Day tomorrow.

Headed by Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin, the marchers will parade from Codman sq. by Washington, Bowdoin, Hancock, Stoughton and Pleasant sts to Savin Hill ave., thence by Dorchester ave. to Fields Corner.

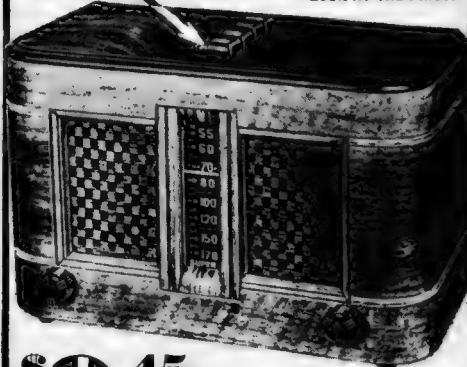
The parade will start at 2:30.

DR. HARRY B. BERNSTEIN
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 Beautifier of Mrs. Tom Mix,
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 100 BOSTON ST. L.R. 9886

Over 1/2 Off 5 Tube Superheterodyne AC-DC CROSLEY Radio

Push Button

- LOOK AT THE SIZE!
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\$9.45
 Complete Just Plug In

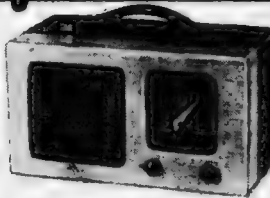
Regular Price \$18.99
 50c Down Delivers—50c Weekly

- 6 1/2" high-9 1/2" wide-4 3/4" deep
- Easy-to-Road Dial
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- Operates on AC or DC
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This CROSLEY Radio is One of the Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered

CROSLEY Portable RADIO at Half Price

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 Now **\$9.45**



COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES
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Instant reception any time . . . anywhere you go. Handsome, light, but durable airplane luggage style case. The smallest, lightest portable ever built. No interest or carrying charge over at Rogers.

- Dynamic speaker
- Superheterodyne
- Volume control
- Take on outings
- Use in car
- Play at cottages
- High selectivity
- Put in canoe
- Long-life batteries

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SALE
 Reg. \$35 to \$75
TAILOR MADE
SUITS TOPCOATS \$10
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 (CASH OR CREDIT) (To \$15 up)
 Hundreds of High Grade (BRAND NAME) Suits
 Made to suit for \$35 to \$75. Tailored
 from our Famous Dept. for Non-Payment. Best
 and most popular of suit.
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 The ONLY SALE of its kind • SAVE 5% and more
GREAT NORTHERN ONLY HONORED
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 Open Even. 11:30 P. M.

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 THE ALLURING NEW
La Conga
PERMANENT
 Fascinating beauty to yours
 with this exciting new wave
 complete with shampoo, trim
 and set.
LIMITED TIME ONLY at 2.50
MACHINELESS PERMANENTS 3.95
Do Barry Beauty Salons
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 Ph. 317-7072, Open 11:30 P. M.
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 Blair Du Barry Salons in Brockton,
 Weymouth, Lawrence, Providence,
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PRESIDENT TO ASK DEFENSE APPROPRIATION BE DOUBLED

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt's decision to ask Congress for another \$1,000,000,000 for defense virtually doubled his emergency program today and shot the year's preparedness bill over the \$4,000,000,000 mark.

As he completed his second extraordinary message to Congress within two weeks, the new national defense commission began work to shoot cuts that would push the program to a production peak in less than half the time required for the enormous World War effort.

The commission, Mr. Roosevelt made clear, was clothed with all the authority of its World War predecessor, and he said that each of the seven members was raring to go on the task of converting a paper program into actual arms and equipment.

The additional funds he seeks from Congress, he explained to reporters, would go for tanks, guns, planes and building up material reserves. The understanding was that the larger portion of the expenditures contemplated would be for the army, with the navy benefiting to a lesser extent.

TO SCHOOL PILOTS

In addition, he said, the message would incorporate a \$32,000,000 recommendation for the schooling of civilian airplane pilots—an announced part of the program to give the nation, if necessary, a sky fleet of 50,000 planes with enough fliers to man them.

The President's announcement headlined a Memorial Day holiday which was notable for concerted efforts toward assuring the nation an ample reservoir of non-combatant manpower to meet defense program needs.

One prospective source was the 300,000 youths enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Legislation hearing White House approval was offered in the Senate, providing for training the CCC in various noncombatant activities which would be of vital assistance to the Army and Navy in time of emergency.

The National Youth Administration was cited as a potential supply channel for key defense industries. Senator Pepper (D.) of Florida said that the NYA already was training 141,000 annually for jobs, and the number could be vastly multiplied by the introduction of

an organizational set-up similar to the CCC's.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

The office of education described the contribution it was prepared to make. Commissioner John W. Studebaker estimated that there were 750 trade schools and 150 engineering schools which could supply the necessary specialized and technical instruction to approximately 1,500,000 youths annually.

Announcing his decision to seek another billion for defense, President Roosevelt said that it was because world conditions had changed so vastly in a very short time.

Although he did not specify what events had altered matters since he went before Congress to advocate a buttressed defense two weeks ago, the inference was plain that he was thinking of the furious maelstrom of the war in Belgium and northern France.

DEFENSE COMMISSION READY

Before the chief executive put the final touches on his message, the new national defense commission was establishing itself in the Federal Reserve Board Building, hard by the War and Navy Department headquarters.

The seven commission members

were told personally by Mr. Roosevelt yesterday that their powers, stemming from a World War Emergency Act, were complete. They could command and compel action. But they will start on a request basis and come to drastic measures only when the public good seems to require them.

For the two full-time members—Edward R. Stettinius, board chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, and William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, the first job will be to talk over with Army and Navy officials the needs that must be met.

400 LILAC TYPES ON VIEW AT ARBORETUM

More than 400 types of lilacs at the Arnold Arboretum in Jamaica Plain today attracted nature lovers. Thousands flocked to the grounds during the holiday to examine the specimens. Another favorite was the azaleas, strewn in brilliant array on the green slopes of Bussey Hill.

TO THE 1,500,000 Nice People Who've Visited Us in the Past 5 Years THANKS and Please Come Again This Week to Celebrate OUR FIFTH BIRTHDAY WITH US. You'll Enjoy the Same Nice Atmosphere... the Same Good Service... and Now Even BETTER Than Ever... That Delicious BARBECUED CHICKEN That Has Made the HI-HAT Famous from Coast to Coast... 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

Now Featuring the Music of **DON RICO** and HIS CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA Rumba, Conga & Popular Dance Rhythms

HI-HAT

America's Smartest Barbecue COLUMBUS AT MASS. AVE.

ALL ANSWERS...

in the **RECORD-AMERICAN**

REBUS CONTEST

must be at the office of the **Record-American**, or in the mail and postmarked, before

MIDNIGHT TOMORROW SATURDAY, JUNE 1st, 1940

IF YOU HAVEN'T YET submitted all your solutions to the Record-American Rebus Game, be reminded that TOMORROW MIDNIGHT is the deadline.

Your final series—as well as any previous series not yet submitted—must be either at the office of the Record-American by midnight tomorrow, Saturday, June 1—or in the mails in time to be postmarked not later than that date and hour.

Remember, \$15,000.00 in Cash Prizes is waiting to be won! Ten Thousand Dollars of that sum can become yours as First Prize.

Act at once to complete your entry. Be sure that you have submitted answers for all fifteen series of puzzles, in accordance with the rules.

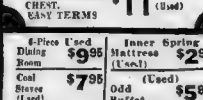
TOMORROW MIDNIGHT is the deadline. Be sure that all answers are submitted by that time.

RECORD-AMERICAN

Bargains Galore!

OUT THEY GO!

DRASTIC PRICE CUTS ON GOOD USED FURNITURE IN BROWN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE!

 Bed-Hi Divanola A divan by day and a double size bed at night. Used. \$9.95 EASY TERMS	 3 PIECE LIVING ROOM! Consisting of a new Divan, Club Chair and Lounge Chair! EASY TERMS \$79.95	 Easy Chairs Used EASY TERMS \$1.00
 Washing Machine Used \$7.95	 3 PIECE BEDROOM! BED, DRESSER, CHEST EASY TERMS \$11 (Used)	 Ice Box Used EASY TERMS \$1.50
 Studio Couch Used EASY TERMS \$3.95	 6 Piece Dining Room Used \$9.95	 Inner Spring Mattress (Twin) (Used) \$2.95
 Coal Stove (Used) Room size Parlor Range (Used) \$2.75	 Odd Buffet \$5.95	 8-Piece Used Parlor Suite \$8.95
 Used Mattresses One lot of 50! 95c		

BROWN'S USED FURNITURE STORE
757 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
OPEN MON, THURS AND SAT. UNTIL 9 P. M.

New Instruments Record Emotions

By G. B. LAL

An ingenious set of special instruments for measuring "human relations," including the effect one person has upon the emotions of another, was revealed today at Harvard University.

This method has been developed by Elliot D. Chapple and Charles F. Harding of the Department of Anthropology, "The Science of Man."

How one person interacts with another is detected and recorded by a machine. At the same time, electrical brain-wave prints are made that show the emotional reactions evoked in the two persons by each other's presence and behaviour.

Dr. Chapple was dissatisfied with the general and vague notions held by experimental psychologists concerning "human relations." He felt the need of using more or less accurate instruments for registering and measuring some quantities involved in man's dealing with other men.

MACHINE RECORDS ACTIONS

The machine that he evolved records the periods of action and inaction of each person under the test. For example, two persons talk to each other and make gestures with their hands, and so forth. Whenever any such action occurs, the machine marks it down.

Thus, it is learned which of the two persons talks more and makes gestures more freely and frequently.

Both may be equally active, commanding and so on.

But the "interaction recorder" gave no clue to the feelings of the one or the other, more aggressive and persons tested.

The Harvard anthropologists, however, employed Dr. H. Hoagland's brain waves measuring apparatus, a new "electroencephalograph," built for use in insane persons.

BRAIN WAVES STUDIED

The apparatus particularly records "delta" type of brain waves, which come out about four times per second, out of the person's head.

In actual experiments two persons were made to lie down in the dark with eyes closed. Their brain waves were thus obtained. Then they were "commanded to talk." The patterns of the brain waves changed significantly when one person answered another.

Thus, the emotional activity of each person was written down in electrical markings. The combined use of the two types of instruments, according to these Harvard scientists, opens an important avenue for studying human beings without prejudice and error.



CONFIRMED—According to reports from Hollywood, Lana Turner and Art Shaw are definitely separated. She recently left hospital after suffering a nervous breakdown.

Infantile Paralysis Outbreak Indicated

WASHINGTON, May 31 (AP)—The possibility of a major outbreak of infantile paralysis during the coming summer was indicated today by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Because many communicable diseases seem to be on the rise, the health service physicians plan to keep close check on the spread of poliomyelitis this summer.

Arrested for Working On Memorial Day

Controlled with possession of a machine for late in a city, William Meyer Wasserman, 36, of Albany, West End, was taken to state prison today.

Police said Wasserman was told to do so and was taken into custody for performing unauthorized work.

NO MAN—NO WOMAN

One enjoys life with that third emotion feeling that adds to the strength, endurance, and vitality of the body. GEMIN is the most effective emulsion. GEMIN is the body's five year time trial prescription for life, vigor, and vitality. For Men—Women

\$2.00—125 TABLETS \$1.00—50 TABLETS

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Complete with Shampoo, Trim and Set

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EPSTEIN DRUG CO.

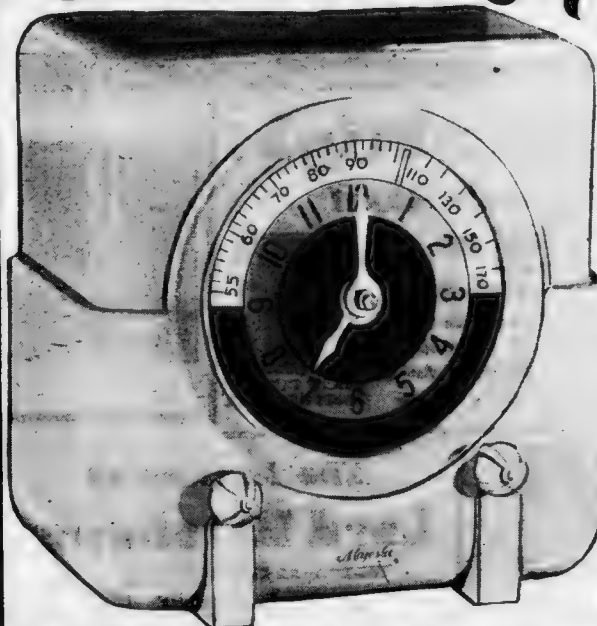
2 SCOLLAY SQ., BOSTON (Only)

It's What You Wanted!

Look at the Name!
Look at the Price!

Over 1/2 OFF Majestic CLOCK-RADIO

WAS REGULARLY \$24.95



IT'S A CLOCK! IT'S A RADIO!

Double value in radio indeed! With radio off, it's a lovely, ivory-plastic clock with a beautiful gold-and-silver mirror face and genuine Middlebury electric clock-face movement. Switch on the radio; upper half of clock face lights up showing dial of 5 tube superheterodyne radio.

**YOU AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS WILL
BUY ONE FOR THE GREAT VALUE IT IS**

Imagine Now Only

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

SALE ENDS SAT. NITE

NONE SOLD FOR CASH

\$

9

77

TAKE THE RADIO RIGHT ALONG WITH YOU
NO INTEREST OR RETAIL

25c DOWN
50c WEEKLY

THE GREATER

LENOX

Jewelry Stores

570 WASHINGTON ST. (OPPOSITE AGENCY ST.) BOSTON
653 MASS. AVE. (CENTRAL SQUARE) CAMBRIDGE

'Jim' Reardon's Death Mourned by Friends

22
EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

Continued From Page 16

Reardon became its first managing editor, and remained in that capacity for several years after it was merged with the Advertiser. He then became associate editor of the American, and in 1931 was made associate editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MEMBER OF ANCIENTS

He was a member of the Ancient

CRAWFORD'S
fashions

40 WINTER ST., BOSTON

Make this sporting spun rayon suit yours at once. You'll see the multi-color, candy-cane jacket. It's a 2 button class! Flare skirt has zipper clog.

RARE VALUE #



Just ask for the "Candy Cane" suit dress

and Honorable Artillery Company, The Charitable Irish Society, Boston Lodge of Elks, (life member); the Boston Veteran Journalists' Society (director and vice president); and the New England Aero Club.

Reardon was first treasurer of the Libby's Savings Bank, serving for 10 years, was a former member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Art Club, and a charter member of the Boston City Club.

He is survived by his widow, Essie F. Reardon, and his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Reynolds of Santa Anna, Cal., and two grand children.

Men prominent in all walks of life noted the passing of Mr. Reardon in tribute to his ability and integrity.

GOV. SALTONSTALL: I feel that I have lost a true friend. The Hearst papers and the state of Massachusetts have lost a very fair-minded, keen newspaper man. We shall all miss his pen.

MAYOR MAURICE J. TOBIN: James W. Reardon, as editor of the Hearst newspapers over a span of years, had become an institution in Boston. His friends were legion. He was virile, had vision, great energy and an amazing grasp on general affairs. He had a genial personality and never lost his newspaper pep and enthusiasm.

Mrs. Tobin joins me in extending our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Reardon.

JOHN F. FITZGERALD, former Mayor of Boston: Mr. Reardon's death in a distinct loss to the city of Boston and to the newspaper world. I considered him one of the outstanding newspapermen in the country. He spanned the gap between old-style and modern journalism. He was a pioneer of the modern type of journalism when he founded the Boston American. I had known him as boy and man for 50 years and valued his friendship.

EX-GOV. JAMES M. CURLEY: In common with every individual privileged to know Jim Reardon, as he was familiarly called by his friends, I join in the expression of sorrow at the departure of one of the kindest, most gentle, lovable men it was ever my good fortune to know. The deep affection felt for Mr. Reardon in every department of the newspaper was expressed in resolutions adopted by the Boston American chapter of the Boston Typographical Union, which read in part:

"We, the printers, who knew the sterling character of 'Jim' Reardon and who prized his friendship, are deeply stunned by his passing. Of him it can be truthfully said he felt it a God-given privilege to be able to help his fellow man."

OUR KIDS PREFER
ROYAL CROWN COLA
... WE BUY IT
BY THE CARTON!



ROYAL CROWN BOTTLING COMPANY
39 OLD COLONY AVENUE, BOSTON. TEL. SOUTH BOSTON 2410

Children and grown folks agree on this "Believe It or Not," says Ripley, "Royal Crown has won 9 out of 10 certified taste-tests against leading colas from coast to coast!" Order some! Everyone likes it!

BEST BY TASTE-TEST
Tune in the Ripley Show
Fri. night, CBS Network
A Product of Heile Corp.

TAKE HOME A CARTON
6 BOTTLES
13 FULL GROWN
25¢
PLUS DEPOSIT

FREE
with
the next
Sunday Advertiser

For
Regular
Home Delivery
Call
LIBerty
4000

A LARGE
WAR MAP
OF THE
**CHANGING
WORLD**

A complete map showing world domains that hang in the balance of war—22 million square miles of land that will undergo a reshuffling which ever way the tide turns.

**Tragic Plight
Of Europe's Royal
War Babies**

Told by
GRAND DUCHESS MARIE OF RUSSIA

Europe's most famous exile tells in her own words why there is only woe ahead for the tiny heirs to threatened and broken thrones.



GRAND DUCHESS
MARIE OF RUSSIA

**LIFE ON
MARS?**

Science's latest news reveals some facts—two pages with photographs in *The American Weekly Magazine*.

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Let Us Modernize Your Living Room

**DIVAN
AND
CHAIR**

Rebuilt
Re-Covered
Re-Beautiful



**5
YEAR
Guarantee
BOND**

WITH EVERY
ORDER WE
GUARANTEE



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HOME FURNISHERS FOR OVER 40 YEARS

801 B15 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

**BOY
SCOUTS'
CAMP
RECIPES**

A Scout executive tells how hungry Scouts are fed at camp and what they like.
American Weekly

**The Mystery of
Lord Kitchener**

Was It The 5th Column?

What were the circumstances surrounding the death of England's immortal of the 1914 World War? Were spies, traitors or members of secret order responsible for the sinking of the Hampshire? Read the story in the Green Magazine.



Lord Kitchener

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

LOBSTERS AT LOW PRICES FANEUIL MARKET FEATURE

Lobsters dropped today within the reach of the most modest of budgets, bringing carnival days for those who often look at them longingly.

Mother had to think back a long time before she could remember such prices—with large "lives" hitting a low of 35 cents. Mediums could be bought for 28 and chicken live lobsters were somewhat lower.

Boiled lobsters could be had for prices ranging from 30 to 40 cents, according to size, while lobster meat was quoted at from \$1.00 to \$1.25 a pound.

Fish prices rose somewhat because of continued rain which cut down fishing fleet activity. Oysters are 50 cents a pint, mackerel 25 cents, salmon 45 cents, butterfish 20 cents, fillet of haddock 35 cents, steak cod 25 cents, swordfish 45 cents, haddock 15 cents, cod 14 cents, clams 65 cents a quart and crabmeat 60 cents a pound.

SOMETHING NEW

Something new for housewives was found in a selective, thick-striped brand of corned beef, introduced in Faneuil Hall Market this week-end for the first time.

Completely boned and with all excess fat and gristle removed, the thick strips of solid meat are pressed and wrapped attractively in cellophane. They can be obtained in any weight desired.

One market is offering the new meat special at the attractive bargain price of 35 cents a pound and in addition is presenting each purchaser with a solid oak carving board, which is fitted with wooden pegs to hold the cooked meat while carving.

MEAT PRICES HOLD

In general meat prices for the week-end remain unchanged. Spring legs of lamb are 35 cents a pound; legs and loin 35 cents; lamb flanks for stew 6 cents; sirloin flank for roasting 23 cents; chops 50 cents and kidney chops 60 cents.

Roast pork is 22 cents a pound; western pork 25 cents; chops 30 cents; ham 25-28 cents; and shoulders 15 cents.

Corned beef ranges from 28 to 35 cents for fancy brisket; middle ribs are 22 cents; tongue 35 cents; stew beef 18 cents and up; top of round 50 cents; bottom of round 30-40 cents; sirloin 50-60 cents; tenderloin 75-80 cents; rump 50, 60 and 70 cents; hamburger 25 cents and up for fresh ground.

Poultry prices also are practically on a par with last week. Broilers are going for 30-35 cents; roasting chickens for 35-38 cents; fowl 27-30 cents; turkey 32-35 cents; ducklings 20-22 cents; capons 38-40 cents; western geese 25 cents; native geese 35 cents; squab 35-37 cents each, depending on size; pigeons 25-40 cents each; guinea chicken \$1.90 a pair; chicken livers 60 cents a pound.

In the vegetable stalls, fiddlehead greens are still popular favorites and cost only 18 cents, seven cents under last week's price. String

beans are 12-15 cents; peas 15 cents; spinach 25 cents; dandelions 25 cents; cauliflower 30-35 cents; cabbage 7 cents; carrots 8 cents; native lettuce 10 cents.

SQUASH OFFERS

Iceberg lettuce 15 cents; rhubarb 7 cents; onions 8, 10 and 15 cents; summer squash 12 cents; asparagus 25 cents; celery 18-30 cents; Maine potatoes 30 cents; P. E. I. potatoes 50 cents; artichokes 15 cents and 2 for 25 cents.

California raspberries and Azore pineapples are popular in the fruit stalls. The raspberries are 25 cents a tray and pineapples, 60 cents each. Other pineapples are 25 cents. Watermelons are \$1.75; strawberries 25-30 cents; oranges 45-60 cents; eating apples 60 cents a dozen; cooking apples 10 cents a pound; bananas 35 cents a dozen; cherries 35-40 cents a pound; grapes 25 cents and alligator pears 35 cents.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Rain all day today, probably occasional rain tomorrow, increasing humidity. Light wind.

NEW ENGLAND—Cloudy and increasing rain today and rain tomorrow, slightly cooler.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 20
Warmest Day to Date—75 degrees, May 27

Average Temperature Yesterday—58 degrees

Deficiency in Heat to Date—345 degrees
Total Precipitation to Date—16.99 inches

BOSTON 53 Augusta 57
Providence 52 Montpelier 53
Hartford 52 Concord 51

OBSERVATIONS AT 11 A. M.

Barometer 30.21 Wind E
Humidity 79 Wind velocity 10

High Tide—8:14 p. m.
Low Tide—1:34 p. m.

Height of Tide—4 ft. 8 in., p. m.
Sunrise—5:10 a. m.

Sunset—3:14 p. m.
Length of Day—15:04

Airline flights between Boston, Hartford and New York to Chicago and New York to Washington will operate under flight orders, subject to clearance by night and independent one hour before departure.

New York to Chicago will operate on schedule.

For fast minute information call East Boston 2998

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

C	O	P	A	L	F	A	D	M	U	S
A	L	I	G	E	R	A	G	A	A	L
R	I	G	O	R	C	A	P	P	I	N
G	A	P	M	A	P	A	M	A	H	
F	A	N	C	A	D	E	N	T		
O	R	F	A	C	E	O	R	A	G	E
S	C	R	I	B	E	S	T	O	R	E
T	H	A	N	E	T	A	E	L	R	I
E	R	R	A	N	D	A	M	T		
P	E	E	R	A	N	D	O	C	A	
P	R	A	V	I	N	G	B	L	O	N
A	I	S	M	E	L	A	E	R	I	E
T	A	T	P	E	E	D	A	N	C	E

6 P.M. 1 P.M.
BULOVA
WATCH TIME WATCH TIME!
8 P.M. 9 P.M.
BULOVA
WATCH TIME WATCH TIME!
BULOVA TIME SIGNALS
Let them remind you to buy Bulova Watches ONLY from
WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
Official Authorized Agents
Boston, Waltham, Fitchburg, Andover

THOUSANDS of EYEGLASSES



BROKEN DAILY!

BRING in the PIECES

We replace your old lenses with out old prescription! OUR prices are LOW—our Service speedy, because we maintain our OWN Optical Laboratory. Easy Credits!

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.
365 WASHINGTON STREET
303 WASHINGTON STREET
Also FITCHBURG, WALTHAM, BROCKTON
OPEN SAT. NIGHTS

BRAINTREE CHURCH BLAZE

Fire which caused \$1500 damage to the Braintree Highlands Baptist Church was attributed today to defective wiring. Services will be held as usual Sunday as damage was confined principally to the walls.

REV. PEABODY 83

GROTON, May 31—The Rev. Dr. Peabody, Peabody celebrated his 83d birthday by officiating as chief marshal at the Memorial Day parade, a position he has held for the past half century. Dr. Peabody is founder and retiring headmaster of Groton School.

EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

JOIN OUR GRADUATION LAY-A-WAY PLAN!

★ WALTHAM ★ BULOVA
★ LOWELL ★ ELGIN
★ HAMILTON ★ CROSBY
★ WITTHAMER ★ HELBROS
★ GRUEN ★ GOTHAM
★ BENUS ★ CROYDON

No other store in BOSTON offers you such a selection of watches! No money down—no interest charges.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY PORTABLE RADIOS

Complete with Batteries 9.95 25c WK.

CLOSEOUT Special!
Fine portable radio! Aera Case! Compact! 5-Tube Superhet! Pick it up—carry it with you—for Fun—Music! News! Play everywhere! Just a Few! Don't Miss It! See Addresses Below!

Emerson 5-TUBE Superhet

AMERICAN! \$9.95 50c WK.
Police Calls!
Miracle-Tone Chamber—built-in aerial—AC-DC—Beautiful Cabinet!
Dandy EXTRA set for home or cottage! Model 350!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 WASHINGTON ST.
303 WASHINGTON ST.
Also WALTHAM, FITCHBURG, BROCKTON

MARRY ME, ELAINE

and I'll buy the wedding ring at Washington Jewelry Co. They give a lovely wedding gift with each ring!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY
See addresses below!

WASHINGTON JEWELRY

To SEE RIGHT is YOUR RIGHT!

Dizziness, headaches, irritability, and overtaxed nervous systems are often caused by defective vision. Eyeglasses can give relief from these ills and bring comfort, pleasure, and joy of living. Have your eyes CHECKED UP by a reliable optometrist! Smart style glasses—give you that "Distinguished Look."

Doctors' and Hospital Prescriptions Filled!

We maintain our own Optical Laboratory—Giving you LOW Prices.

50c A WEEK WILL DO!

WASHINGTON Jewelry
365 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
303 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON
Also FITCHBURG, WALTHAM, BROCKTON
Dispensing OPTICIANS! Open Saturday Nights

24 TWO ERAS AT RADCLIFFE COLLEGE

... But Harvard Remains Dateland Through All the Years



Ye Good Old Days—When father was a boy, sweet girl athletes at Radcliffe College wore clothes like these . . . and played a dainty, but dignified game of field hockey that seldom uncovered an ankle. Now, right . . .



Clothes Are Only Changes At Radcliffe

Clothes have changed, but the girls are still the same. When mother was a student at Radcliffe College, she wore wasp-waisted, bobble-skirted, drooped, was interested in Choral Society, Yeller Dramatic Club and Harvard men.

Today, Radcliffe girls wear shorts and sports skirts that give them plenty of knee-freedom. Their interests, however, are still the same.

"Choral" and "idles" are just as popular as ever, as for Harvard men.

Of course, the school that for a long time suffered patiently the nickname of "Harvard Annex," that started 61 years ago with 27 for - (that time pre-college - later) has streamlined its curriculum.

This June, when some 200 graduates take off their caps and gowns for the last time, they will have had four years of instruction from the angles across the street.

Streamlined also, in the sports program instead of bathing, the girls now have a swimming team that competes successfully with other girls' colleges.

\$25 A Week In Prizes
For News Tips
or News Pictures

TELEPHONE
CITY EDITOR
LIBERTY 4000

Study Hour—Lydia Vorobiov, Caroline Wood, Billy Parks and Grace Anne Hubbard are all 1940 girls . . . but studying. Now, for a change . . . below . . .



Today—The freedom of the knees has been won . . . and Edith Mueser shows you.

WAR DEAD HONORED

Wreath Placed on Unknown Soldier's Tomb



International News Photo

Memorial

During Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery, Major Horace R. Smith places the President's wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



A Big Girl Now!—Lorraine Anne Minichiello of Dorchester weighed exactly 22 ounces at birth a year ago . . . but now, she's a great big youngster of 12 pounds, 12 ounces . . . and enjoys a birthday cake . . . like this. Yum, yum!

Boston Evening American Photo

ALL FOR FUN 25

Styles From Filmland



Summer Fashions

Yesterday's holiday brought feminine Boston to the sudden realization that you can't keep a good moth down . . . and a new summer wardrobe of "all for fun" clothes must be gotten in a hurry. So . . . filmland's lovely Ann Rutherford comes through with two ideas of what's what for the warm days ahead . . . top, a romper-type play suit of white sharkskin with shirred waistband in luster, topped off with an old-fashioned sunbonnet in red and white gingham. And, at left, she wears a navy blue denim frock with the new laundry bag pockets in red print. Also, it's a pancake hat in blue wool and white trimming. White Lid wedge-soled sandals.

BOSTON
AMERICANALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT TO PRINTThink American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

JAMES W. REARDON, dead at seventy-one, was a great journalist, a great man.

First editor of the Evening American, executive of the Hearst newspapers in Boston for thirty-five years, and associate editor of the Sunday Advertiser at the time of his death, Mr. Reardon was the kind of newspaperman every lesser member of the Fourth Estate would like to be.

His aim was never to tear down, but always to build up.

He saw the need for newspapers all could read and enjoy, and he devoted his life to the task of providing them.

He loved Boston and New England, envisioned their expansion in the growing America, and never failed to encourage it. He had an abiding faith in youth and in its ability to serve and carry on.

He was both good friend and fatherly adviser to young men and women beginning their journalistic careers.

Scores, now mourning his passing, can look back fondly to the smile or word of hope from "Jim" Reardon that made it easier for them to face obstacles and overcome them when the going seemed particularly difficult.

The writer of this tribute sits in the office occupied for many years by Mr. Reardon.

In the center of the room is the desk at which "Jim" worked, often far into the night.

At one end is the door, through which one almost expects to see "Jim" coming with a cheerful "good morning" for everybody.

At the other is the window, out of which "Jim" gazed, once at heavily laden carts and carriages drawn by tired, perspiring horses; later at long lines of fast moving trucks and automobiles.

The typewriter that so often responded to "Jim's" rapid fingers, as he faithfully told the day's news, slowly clicks out these feeble words of praise.

We know that our kind friend and co-worker would not want us to grieve for him today, though the very walls seem sad.

We know rather that he would place his strong, firm hand on our shoulder and once more say:

"My work is done. I did it with the strength, courage and intellect that God gave me. It is your turn now. See your duty, and do it. Never deliberately fail."

DR. TIMOTHY LEARY, seeking to continue as medical examiner of the Southern Suffolk District, is strongly supported by historical evidence when he contends that his work as pathologist ought not to be considered finished merely because he has passed his seventieth birthday.

Benjamin Franklin at 81 was one of the most eminent scientists of his time, as well as leader of the Constitutional Convention.

Commodore Vanderbilt, between the ages of 70 and 80, added more than \$100,000,000 to his fortune.

Tinoretto at 74 painted the vast "Paradise," a canvas 75 feet long.

Lamarck at 78 completed his great zoological work, "The Natural History of the Invertebrates."

Titian at 93 finished his historic picture, "The Battle of Lepanto."

Contrary to the prevailing opinion on the Boston Retirement Board, younger men may not be able to serve with the same degree of efficiency as Dr. Leary in the highly important field of pathology.

It might also be remembered that this leading scientist has given his best efforts to the public for a relatively small salary during the past quarter century when he might have amassed a fortune in private industry.

A DELIGHTFUL DEPARTURE from the traditional college ceremonies marks this year's commencement at Boston University.

While everybody is thinking and talking about seniors who will receive diplomas a few weeks hence, young women at the B. U. College of Practical Arts and Letters are finding time to honor MOTHER.

Wherefore, at the year's final assembly, mothers of honor students are receiving silver cups in recognition of the character and accomplishments of their daughters.

A better tribute would be cups for EVERY MOTHER.

Only a very few of the hundreds who attend Boston University are graduated with certificates of distinction.

But that does not mean that the others have not tried, made sacrifices, pursued their studies until after midnight and arisen early in the morning to resume them.

Nor does it mean that the mothers of this great majority have not pleaded, cajoled, denied themselves new dresses and postponed innumerable pleasures to enable Mary or Johnny to obtain four years of higher education.

Perhaps the really fair thing would be the award of two diplomas—one for the degree recipient and the other for the mother who in a hundred and one different ways inspired it.

On The Side

AN EMPLOYMENT expert says to be a good secretary a girl must be in love. But he didn't say with whom? Perhaps he had the boys in mind. In any event, what he says is nonsense. The best secretaries are girls who have been in love and have recovered . . . "Why is it," asks George Jean Nathan, "that among the great artists of the world of either sex there are so few blondes." Why is it, this department asks, that everybody picks on the blondes?

ALL THE GIRLS named Kay I have known have been either newspaper women or actresses. The most beautiful girl named Kay I ever knew was Kay Laurel of the Ziegfeld Follies . . . a restaurant catering to women who wish to remain or become stender might make plenty of money . . . Said Fontelle: "There are three things I have always loved and never understood: painting, music and women." Cecil De Mille refers to women who use too much lipstick as "Tomato-Mouthed Blondes" or "Tomato-Mouthed Brunettes" . . . How much money do you figure you have made in your life time? It is said that the average doctor earns \$108,000 in a life time, a lawyer about \$105,000, a dentist \$95,000 and a minister \$41,000. I am not saying how much I have earned in my life time, but I certainly wish I had saved more of it.

I AM TIRED of male crooners who try to sing and ooze charm at the same time. I want to hear Tommy Lyman sing "Montmartre Rose" or Jimmy Durante warble



"THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL NAMED KAY"

Miss Laurel, as She Appeared in Ziegfeld Follies Scene

"I Can Do Without Broadway, But Can Broadway Do Without Me" . . . How are you getting along with the little lady, mister? Is she making good on that promise to love, honor and obey? Well, anyhow, consider the tragic case of the husband who testified as follows: "My wife weighs more than 200 pounds but eats all day vast quantities of candy, caviar, imported cheese and glace fruit. She smokes 60 cigarettes a day, has a demoniacal temper, a shrewish tongue and the general disposition of a tigress."

DO YOU WANT to be a writer? It's easy. Just follow these six rules by Edward Everett Hale: "1. Know what you want to say. 2. Say it. 3. Use your own lan-

guage. 4. Leave out all the fine passages. 5. A short word is better than a long one. 6. The fewer words the better." . . . Nat Pendleton, film performer, has a boa constrictor for a pet. Also a police dog. The boa constrictor sleeps with Nat but the police dog has a bedroom and private bath of its own. Mr. Pendleton, who is quite a budget balancer, recently put a padlock on his telephone so his guests couldn't make long distance calls without paying for them.

WHEN A GIRL goes swimming she should wear a swim suit. Some of those skirted bathing suits the seekers after beach glamour wear look as if they had been originated by an inebriated lampshade designer.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-1- -1- MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, May 31.—All day Wednesday we journeyed by train through the familiar scenery of New York State. Usually I motor through this part of the country, but the Erie Railroad takes one through some lovely places.

The light green of the hillsides, darkened here and there by evergreen trees, with the full and swiftly flowing brooks and rivers, makes the trip very delightful.

Mountain laurel brightens the hills, and the lilacs and many of the flowering shrubs and spring bulbs are out in people's gardens. I wonder if my own lilacs will be gone when I next go home.

The familiar names which I have never attached to any railroad station before, and the parts of towns and villages which lie near the railroad tracks, but which you do not often see when motoring, were very interesting—Hancock, Oswego, Elmira, Hornell, Corning—went by like an unfolding panorama. I liked the name "Friendship" for a town. It would be reassuring if you were a stranger.

FINALLY, we came to Olean. I had not been in Olean for a good many years, and then I was organizing for the Democratic State Committee. Coming back to give a non-partisan lecture seemed odd, but I must say I found it easier to talk about things which do not center around a political party.

I had the pleasure of seeing Judge Dowd and his two daughters. He is an old and loyal friend and it is always good to see him. We had supper with him after the lecture, while we waited for our train back to New York City. He is coming to Washington Tuesday, so I'll see him there.

Yesterday I saw two gentlemen before going to my broadcast. I left immediately after that for Westchester County, where I gave a Memorial Day address at Fernald Cemetery. In the evening a

few friends dined with me in New York City.

Today the members of the Good Neighbor Tour of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will sail for a visit to the South American republics.

I think it is very significant that they are going at this time to cement friendship between us and our sister nations to the south of us when the countries across the Atlantic ocean are engaged in a

life and death struggle which can not fail to bring untold suffering to many, no matter which way it turns.

I hope these women will take my good wishes to all those whom they visit and that they will have a safe and pleasant journey. On their return they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have made new contacts and new friendships between peoples who desire to remain at peace.

The Campbell Girl



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"Lands sakes! This is the wrong teapot. It's my bank!"



Broadway Medley

WALL STREET JOB FOR
F. D. R. SON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, May 31.—The plans of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to enter the aviation business in South America have been cancelled because of new developments. When he is admitted to the Bar, he will work with the Wall St. law firm of Garry and Garry . . . Congressman Bland, Chairman of the House Naval Committee, will introduce a bill to regulate the operations of alien seamen employed in the American merchant marine . . . The producers of the Red Cross benefit broadcast on Sunday were surprised when three of the best-known radio entertainers said they were unable to participate. Then came a phone call from two people, asking if they could be of assistance—although they never had made any broadcasts before this. They were Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, stars of "There Shall Be No Night."

JIM FERGUSON, whose wife, Ma Ferguson, again is a candidate for Governor of Texas, is the possessor of the best mailing list owned by any American politician, and will use that list as his first weapon against Governor O'Daniel's homey radio campaigning . . . When the Fergusons occupied the State Mansion, Pa Ferguson kept every letter he received from his constituents—letters to which he replied, personally, in long hand. To cement this relationship, he employed a staff to check with the obligatory columns, to avoid the embarrassment of addressing political pleas to citizens who have died, and also to send in long hand, letters of consolation to the bereaved families—families which, in the new campaign, will not forget such touching thoughtfulness.

WASHINGTON is sure that Colonel Lindbergh was aided in his speech by William Castle, formerly of the State Department, and Fulton Lewis, the commentator . . . Bob Hope, the next headliner at Loew's State, and Tony Martin, his competitor across the street at the Paramount in N. Y., both employ the same publicist, Mack Millar. They'll both crack records for the engagement.

WILLIAM HARMON BLACK, the former Supreme Court Justice, is leading the fight against those members of the National Lawyers Guild who refuse to indorse a resolution condemning Nazism and Communism. U. S. Supreme Court Justice Douglas, scheduled to address the National convention of the Guild, changed his mind . . . The civil liability in the Annenberg tax case was settled quietly in Washington a few days ago.



LYNN FONTANNE



TODAY THIS COLUMN PROPOSES TO INAUGURATE A "Things to be thankful for Department" . . . American Airlines, for instance, has printed a beautiful brochure which will be distributed from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic coast, from Mexico to northern Canada . . . The front page shows two handsome young Americans, one male and one blonde, disporting themselves on a beautiful beach resembling a sand dune in Provincetown, and the legend on the front cover reads (in big type): "More time for fun! Go to NEW ENGLAND by AIR!" . . . The route of available air travel in New England is shown within, and some alluring illustrations whet—or should whet—the appetites of prospective travelers for a bite of the New England summer sherbet—seashore, mountains, lakes, golf courses, etc., etc.

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL, WE THINK, THAT an enterprising airline company has chosen this section as worthy of national promotion . . . We think the company is correct when it says: "Every person worth his American salt has had at least a reading acquaintance with New England's green hills and mountains, with its rugged coast, bounded with rocks and washed by creaming spray . . . History has preceded travel booklets—and has done a very good job in making New England attractive . . . 'Way Down East' is right next door—whether you live in Chicago, Los Angeles, the Southwest or any point however far." . . . And then: "Fly American to a truly American vacationland" . . . And: "With the unfortunate turn of world events, interest in 'See America' vacations is increasing tremendously."

MRS. MIMI (PARKES) RUSSELL, the Boston society girl who sang at the Coconut Grove and acted in "The American Way," is expecting a September arrival . . . word comes from Miami Beach that the number of tourists getting their money's worth, after the sub-frigid winter, is unprecedented . . . The Club Ball was jammed a recent night.

RUTH SATO, until recently a widely known regular of the Boston Rialto, has been signed for the leading role of "East Wind" by the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company . . . The show was an Arthur Hammerstein production of 1930 which failed to play Boston.

OUR OWN Personal Fan No. 1 has mailed his latest poison from a Cambridge post office . . . Through the years, this guy—or maybe it's a she—has heeked us anonymously in notes of varying legibility, but never completely disguised . . . He belabors us this time for a remark in the column about a couple of boys who paid a check . . . "Something," he scoffs, brilliantly, "which you never did, you rotter!" . . . I wish the gink would take over one small part of this department . . . The job of declining invitations to luncheon, dinner, tea, supper—or plain elbow-bending. Where there'd be no tip, let alone a check!

husband of yours. Go home to your mother for a few days. Tell him you won't come back until he promises to walk the straight and narrow. Tell him to see me at my office if he gets tough!"

"Now listen Tim. When that Arden person gets back she'll find a nice little bundle of trouble on her doorstep. Get it? She'll have to take the blame or else let her fans know she was away and some guy was doing her work. Smart figuring, what? Here, get this out right away. I'm going home to a sweet little wife and a nice big home cooked dinner."

TWO NIGHTS LATER Peter O'Toole, sport writer for the Times, late of the Lovelorn column, opened his apartment door and found a note pinned to his pillow:

"Dear Peter," it read. "I've gone home to mother. I'm sick of keeping house for you while you go out with other 'dames.' When you have decided to mend your ways let me know through Alice Arden, care of the Times. She knows all about us and advised me that this was the best thing to do. Your mistreated wife."

Can you write a story as good as this? Try now. Send your story to *Evening American*, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. The writer of the week's best story receives five dollars.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

"HEY CHUMP," yelled Tim, "here's some more fan mail. How's little Miss Muffet coming along with her 'Advice to the Lovelorn'?"

"Get out of here," yelled Peter O'Toole, until a week ago sports writer for the Times. "There's going to be a nice, clean murder when that dizzy dame gets back from her little trip."

"Can you imagine me, the gosh-darned best sports writer in the country, yes in the whole darn world, being a sucker for this job, answering letters from females with nothing to do but worry about their husbands?"

"Look, get a load of this: 'Dear Miss Arden: My husband leaves me alone every night to work in his office, so he says. He talks about 'dames' in his sleep and I think he's leading a double life. All I do is slave over a stove getting his meals. What shall I do? Please answer my letter soon as I am getting desperate.'"

"So what," answered Tim. "Sounds like all the rest to me."

"YEA, but here's where Peter O'Toole gets even with that Arden dame. Listen to this: 'Dear Desperate: Haven't you any pride? Go out and get yourself some fun. Buy a lot of clothes and charge them to that good-for-nothing

LISTEN, WORLD! By Elsie Robinson

AS A WAR commentator or military tactician I'm probably just a good cake cook. But, still, I have a hunch that the War Lords have made a mistake in this World War No. 2, which is going to upset all their apple carts and make monkeys of their "mechanized maneuvers."

Since history began, Mothers have been the Base of Supplies. Human supplies. Human bodies, to be burned or broken on the field of battle. Which was probably plenty tough on the Mothers who bore them. But, regardless of how they wailed or wept, they could do nothing about it.

Mothers had to accept what was handed them, in those days. They had no alternative. The government ruled their husbands, and their husbands ruled them. They had no voice in their own or their sons' destinies.

SO THOUSANDS of years rolled by, with Mothers bearing sons, only to see those sons killed. While the helpless Mothers wrung their hands and broke their hearts behind the kitchen walls.

Then along came Messrs. Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini with new ideas about Women. Women, they said, should not be confined to kitchens. They should

have a part in public service. They should take their places, as men did, in factories, in transportation work, in co-operative farming.

So the Mothers, and prospective Mothers, of these nations left the kitchens. Left their dumb bondage and inarticulate grief and went into public places. And began mingling. And began thinking. And began talking. And began being Wised Up.

For when Women go free, they inevitably start to think. They become articulate. They refuse to accept the Status Quo without question. They begin to wonder . . . and doubt . . . and rebel. They begin to remember their slaughtered boys . . . or the boys who are doomed to be slaughtered. They begin to ask why this should be.

They begin to say, "THIS SHALL NOT BE!" Then, there's the deuce to pay!

THIS has happened to the women of Russia and Italy—and America. It is happening to the women of Germany. It has happened wherever and wherever women have been freed to think their own thoughts and draw their own conclusions. And already the results are showing.

IT WILL BE THE MOTHERS, IN THE END, WHO WILL OUTLAW WAR . . . WHO WILL FORCE PEACE . . . WHO WILL DEFEAT GERMANY.

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Hollywood Today

BARBARA STANWYCK
WINS TOP ROLE

By Harriet Parsons



Gary Cooper

Pinch-hitting for Loretta O. Parsons who is on vacation HOLLYWOOD, May 31 Barbara Stanwyck wins the femme lead in Frank Capra's "The Life of John Doe"—and maybe you think that doesn't make her the envy of every actress in town! At least six top stars tested for and wanted the part of Miss Average Girl opposite Gary Cooper's John Doe. Frank just decided today to give it to Mrs. R. Taylor and now that she's set the picture is due to get under way July 1.

Interesting that Capra has played a very important part in the careers of both Barbara and Gary. He gave Barbara one of her first good pictures in "Forbidden" and the hype he administered to big Coop's waning popularity with "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" is history.



LORETTA YOUNG

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Anne Sheridan is burned over those items coupling her with George Raft. The only George she's interested in right now is Brent; maybe Sandy Cummings made that rush plane trip to New York in vain because since Alice Faye got back from the East Wednesday she's been intimating to friends that she won't turn a deaf ear to any reconciliation pleas from Tony Martin. Tony's due here in about a month; Loretta Young is pretty sick with a throat infection; and Gene Raymond is back home from the Good Samaritan after a sinus operation.

GEORGE RAFT'S shadow, Mack Gray, has been promised a role in Capra's "Doe" and is so impressed he's trying to enroll in Madame Ouspenskaya's dramatic school to prepare himself; John Howard leaves any moment for Birmingham, Ala., to see former air hostess Wanda McKay. She used to be tagged queen of the air hostesses; Maggie Lindsay (who throws things at me when I call her that) has bought a new house off Doheny drive; Announcer Ted Osborn, who has a role in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum," will be married at 5 p. m. today at Chapman Park chapel to Kay Phillips. She's been his best girl for five years.

TOMMY WARNER, JR., who headed that convoy of eight planes—same one Jackie Coogan and Roy Fryer were with—telling the bunch at Frank Kerwin's Merry-go-round about Jackie's narrow escape; Fryer, who also made a successful forced landing, was celebrating his good luck with Frau Ann Sothorn and Dick Foran at N. T. G.'s Florentine Gardens; Roz Russell denies she is trying to break her Metro contract because she was dissatisfied with her roles.



Boston Evening American Photo

ANNE STICKNEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stickney of Belmont, is being feted at a round of parties preceding her marriage to Robert Tappan which takes place June 15.

Love

And Marriage His Letters Ignored

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About three months ago I met a young lady who lives in another city. She invited me to visit at their home, and I enjoyed myself very much while there. All her family were wonderful to me.

After I left we corresponded and then all of a sudden she stopped. I wrote her six letters but have had no answer to any of them. She comes to the city occasionally, but never calls me on the phone, as she used to do. Would you advise me to call on her without an invitation, or just let the whole affair drop?

Six unanswered letters is a pretty stiff dose for a young man to swallow, but there are well-authenticated cases where a persistent suitor has had more than 27 letters turned down and won out in the end.

Better try to meet her "by chance." Going uninvited to call, you might get a decided rebuff, but if you meet the young lady "accidentally," you might ask her why she dropped you so suddenly. Perhaps her parents think she is too young to have a "steady."

Pops Program

Maxine McCurry, pianist, and the Colby Junior College Glee Club will sing at tonight's Symphony Hall Pop concert. The program:

Prize, Act 3, "Lohengrin" Wagner
"Rite and Quiet" overture Tchaikovsky
"Maiden Waltz" Chopin
"Rakoczy" march Berlioz
"The 4th Symphony" Tchaikovsky
Concerto in A minor (1st movement) Schumann
Colby Glee Club, Florence J. Barber, conductor
"Lullaby" Lullaby
"Lullaby" march Gounod

Martha Lee, Anne Adams, Anne Best and Carol Ames are regular features on the women's pages in the Daily Record.

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APPLES 4 LBS 25¢

JUMBO SIZE

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Genuine New 1940 Spring

LAMB LEGS

A DELICIOUS TREAT OF
TENDER LIGHT SOFT
MEAT LB 29¢

SUGAR CURED - WHOLE OR HALF

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HALIBUT LB 23¢

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A REAL WHOLESOME MAYONNAISE, NOT SALAD
DRESSING - JUST WHAT EVERY GOOD SALAD
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GALLON JUG - \$1.19



½ PT JAR 12¢

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BUTTER

FANCY FRESH NEW GRASS
BROOKSIDE TABLE BUTTER 2 1 LB ROLLS 59¢

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND
NEW ARRIVALS (NOT SIZED) 2 DOZ 43¢

EGGS BROOKSIDE
FRESH NATIVE (LARGE SIZE) DOZ 29¢

EVANGELINE MILK 4 TALL TINS 26¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"SHE'S BEEN practicing in her own back yard" was the consensus of opinion as Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., of Cambridge, put her horse, Glenny Lad, over all the unorthodox jumps in an obstacle race in the Dedham Horse Show yesterday . . . but we hope her back yard doesn't look like the show ring when it was set up for the race! . . .

The jumps were made of a row of Sunday School chairs, a clothesline with blankets strung across it, a pile of bales of hay, a sandbag barrier and a pile of corrugated paper cartons . . . Glenny Lad was the only horse to take the jumps without hesitating to look them over or even sniff them first . . . and, of course, he won the prize, a nice portable radio, which his mistress carried off under one arm . . .

Young Charles S. Bird, 3d, brother of post deb Diana Bird, won the hearts of the spectators by the lovable way he coaxed his horse over each of the novel jumps and Darby Almy, the Bob Almys' young hopeful, did a creditable job while her polo playing father watched from the middle of the ring . . .

The polo field of the Dedham Country and Polo Club was the setting for the annual holiday show for which everybody turned out from the surrounding countryside . . .

Socialites Flock to Show

MOST OF THE YOUNG MARRIEDS looked pretty spruce and rested in spite of having danced till 5 a. m. at the Horse Show ball, and then risen a couple of hours later to watch their youngsters ride in the early morning classes . . . Mrs. Sam Peabody, down from Groton to show a couple of horses, strolled around with her sister, Mrs. Paul Cabot, who pridefully watched three or four of her brood performing in the children's classes . . .

Dick Pentecost's bride had to go to New York to visit her mother, who is ill, so Dick strolled around with his sister, Kitty, and several friends . . . Mrs. Talbot Baker wore a simple tailored dress of the fashionable new gray linen, and Julie Barbour snapped pictures a mile a minute of Kay Winthrop and Bella Grandin receiving silver trophies in a class for ladies' hunters . . .

Mrs. Shaw Sprague came down from her summer home in Maine to see her daughter, Lucy, perform . . . Polly Long sported a huge black pocket book emblazoned with enormous gold initials, which, incidentally, she will have to change after her wedding to Irving Chace next week . . . Dorothy Storer sought a shady spot in which to cool off after a difficult performance on the outside pourse, and Sister Frothingham watched from a good vantage point atop the radiator of Mrs. Francis P. Sears' car . . .

Lucy Cochrane came a cropper on the Alken jump and was shaken up enough to get a ride in the ambulance, but like all good horsewomen she was laughing it off in a short while . . . Still others in the throng were Mrs. George C. Rice, wife of the show chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw, the Grafton Fays, Leslie Lindsey, a charming English girl who rides with such grace and dignity; Anne Phillips, daughter of the U. S. ambassador to Italy; Mrs. Henry A. Murray and the Hamilton Osgoods with their little daughter, Dina . . . Mrs. Bernard Carter attended with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hutchins . . .



MRS. EDWIN MCGOWAN (center) of Wellesley Hills, photographed with her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fain of Oklahoma City who arrived by private plane yesterday to spend the week-end.

Boston Evening American Photo

Leslie Fains Royally Feted On Flying Trip to Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fain of Oklahoma City flew into Boston in their own plane yesterday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGowan of Wellesley Hills.

Mrs. Fain is the former Winnie Mae Hall, for whom Willey Post named his famous globe circling plane, the "Winnie Mae." Her father, Oklahoma oil millionaire, was Willey's backer.

Beginning with parties last evening every hour of the Fains' visit will be crowded with festivities. The lovely gardens on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake of Wellesley Hills were the setting for a sunset cocktail party last evening, and from there the forty or more guests went on to a buffet supper and dance at the McGowan's.

Today and tomorrow, between rounds of golf and sight seeing, there will be parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Kern of Beacon st. and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward of Chestnut Hill, who are

entertaining at a charcoal steak supper in their garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacDaid of New York and Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan of Waterville, Me. are other out-of-town guests enjoying the festivities.



\$3.95

The top's a grand suit-blouse tool. The slacks with masculine hang, crease, and cuff. Blue, Aqua, Beige, Rose, or Grey. 12 to 20.

SPORTSWEAR—THIRD FLOOR
KENNEDY'S
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS



\$5.95

Tasty candy stripes on slithery rayon sharkskin. Convertible collar and slanting pockets. Blue, green, red or black with matching patent belt. 9 to 17.

Hundreds of other new Summer dresses, sizes 9 to 44, \$3.95 to \$16.95.

DRESS SHOP
THIRD FLOOR

KENNEDY'S
SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

Jays Treasure Chest News!

You save 2.00 to 4.00 on these
NEW SILK HANDMADE NIGHTGOWNS 4.90

Exceptional quality. All new silk, one of satin and Alençon-type lace next of silk sheer and contrasting hand-embroidery. Third of silk-crepe with satin applique. A compelling saving of 2.00 to 4.00 on each gown—

AND YOU KNOW JAYS DOES NOT EXAGGERATE!

Sizes 32 to 38
Tearose, white, blue.

TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON

Smart Set Fashions



Knit a Dance Sweater

REMEMBER how the sequin-trimmed woolly evening sweaters were sorority house treasures that had to be put under lock and key by the proud possessor? They'll be even more popular than ever, so you can't do better than while away leisurely summer hours putting together such a foamy trifle as this one . . . and wear it on cool summer nights if you finish it in time. You might use bead applique instead of sequins for a summery look. If you would like a set of knitting directions for this evening blouse . . . omit the trimming if you want it for day-time wear next fall . . . write Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mission

Grads Plan Reunion

The Mission School Alumni Association will hold its annual reunion and banquet Tuesday evening in the Mission Church parish hall, Smith st., Roxbury.

The class of 1915, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary of graduation, will present a musical revue, "Swing Your Partners."

Among the featured roles in the revue are those of Thomas Shannon, Mary J. Monahan, James F. Keane, Edward Burke, Teresa Sullivan Bowen, Irene Donahue McQuillan, Elizabeth O'Brien Donnelly, Arthur Murphy, Frank McGillicuddy, Joseph Casey, Joseph Waible and Joseph Gorman.

Guests will include Very Rev. George A. Conway, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission Church; Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, a member of the alumni; Pres. Jeremiah A. Crowley, Margaret Cahill Lynch, who will speak for the girls of the class of 1915, and four priests of the jubilee class; Rev. Thomas Fallon, C. SS. R., chaplain at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.; Rev. Thomas Tobin of South Weymouth, Rev. John P. Sullivan, C. SS. R., of Roxbury, and Rev. Harold Sullivan, S. J., of the British West Indies.

Joseph Casey will be toastmaster at the banquet.

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LADIES' PRIME LEATHER HEEL LIFTS 15c

HALF SOLES 54c

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NEISNER'S 5c to \$1.00 STORE
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YOU CAN WIN 1000 CASH PRIZES
MUSICO NIGHTS AT 10:15 P. M. MUSICAL GAME OF SKILL
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ROASTS Face Rump, Sirloin, Porterhouse, Bottom

Sunnyfield — whole or either half

COOKED HAMS Ready to Serve LB 27c

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SMOKED HAMS SUNNYFIELD-WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 21c

BONELESS CHUCK OVEN OR POT ROAST 25c

PORK LOINS STRICTLY FRESH-WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 17c

RIB ROAST HEAVY CORNUED STEER 23c

BROILERS FRESH TENDERS 29c

BRISKET FAIRLY FRESH CORNUED 25c

First of the Season! GENUINE SPRING LAMB 29c

LEGS 17c

FORES 49c

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LOBSTERS LIVE CHICKEN 19c

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ORANGES JUICE SIZES CALIF. VALENCIA 2 FOR 39c

CANTALOUPE JUMBO 2 FOR 25c

GREEN BEANS 2 LBS 19c

POTATOES NEW SOUTHERN 7 LBS 25c

RHUBARB NATIVE 4 LBS 10c

PINEAPPLES FRESH EACH 10c

PRICES THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 1

BUTTER Silverbrook Creamery 2 LBS 59c

Wildmore Creamery 29c

Sunnyfield 3c lb prints 32c

YUKON SPARKLING GINGER ALE 4 29c

MOXIE 2 LBS 13c

ZIP SAYS: SPUR IS PURE - A NICKEL-DRINK THAT FILLS TWO GLASSES TO THE BRINK!

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Cakes 11c

CHIPSO FLAKES or GRANULES 2 LARGE PKGS 41c

GOLD DUST PKG 16c

P&G WHITE SOAP 3 Cakes 10c

SODA CRACKERS HAMPTON 2 LB BOX 14c

FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2 LB BAG 73c

PASTRY FLOUR 24 1/2 LB BAG 69c

Armour's Star Products!

CORNER BEEF 12 OZ TIN 18c

LUNCH TONGUE 2 6 OZ TINS 25c

TREET ARMOUR'S - READY TO SERVE MEAT 12 OZ TIN 19c

CORNER BEEF HASH 2 16 OZ TINS 25c

Home and Kitchen

Try Salmon Nut Tea Rolls

By MARTHA LEE

TEA FOR TWO—or four or more—means tempting, dainty refreshments. But it does not mean that these refreshments need be limited to sweets! A tray of miniature sandwiches are certain to please more than a few of the guests.

Salmon-nut tea rolls are appropriate for tea parties of both the formal and the informal variety. They are made from thin slices of white bread from which the crusts have been removed. The bread is spread with a mixture of finely flaked canned salmon and mayonnaise dressing and rolled like tiny jelly rolls. These rolls may then be cut in half to make small finger sandwiches. They are then coated with cream cheese and rolled in chopped nuts.

Another tea time version of the salmon sandwich combines flaked canned salmon with shredded car-

rots, chopped walnuts and salad dressing. This filling is especially delicious on whole wheat bread.

SALMON NUT TEA ROLLS

1/4 lb. canned salmon
1/4 cup mayonnaise dressing
1 tbsp. lemon juice
18 thin slices white bread
1/4 cup cream cheese (moistened with milk to good spreading consistency)

1/2 cup walnut meats (chopped)
Separate salmon into small flakes. Add mayonnaise dressing and lemon juice. Blend well to smooth paste. Remove the crusts from the thin slices of bread and spread each slice with the salmon mixture. Roll like small jelly rolls. Cut each roll in half if short-er sandwiches are desired. Spread each roll with cream cheese and roll in chopped nuts.

ENGLISH SALMON SANDWICHES

(Makes 8 to 10 Sandwiches)
1/2 lb. canned salmon
1/4 cup carrots, shredded
3 tbsp. walnuts, chopped
Salad dressing to moisten mixture
Whole wheat bread
Combine salmon, shredded carrots, nut meats and salad dressing. Use as filling between thin slices of whole wheat bread.

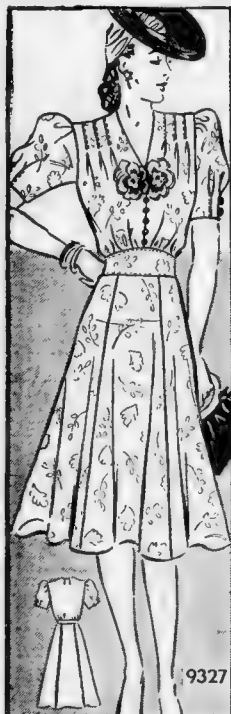
DAINTY SALMON SANDWICHES

1 can salmon (about 1 1/2 cups)
1/4 cup chopped celery
1 chopped cucumber
Salt
Pepper
Mayonnaise
Bread
Mix salmon with mayonnaise to moisten, add the celery, cucumber, and salt and pepper to season; spread on bread which has been cut into desired shapes, and top with second piece of bread.

SALMON SALAD SANDWICH FILLING

3 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 cup hot water
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. butter
1-3 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup pickles, chopped
2 tbsp. pimiento, chopped
1 cup salmon, flaked
Add tapioca, salt, pepper, and paprika to water and vinegar. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Remove from fire, add butter, and cool. Add mayonnaise, pickles and pimiento to fish. Combine two mixtures. Makes 2 cups of filling.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.



9327

Pattern 9327 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

To get this pattern send fifteen cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

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SAVE \$20.00 ON THIS

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Once you have heard this brilliant new radio—nothing else will satisfy you—its tone is superb and with the Radiorgan you can control the tone to your own good taste—Take advantage of this big saving we are offering—only once in a lifetime can you get such a value.

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"Over 50 Years of Golden Values"
1960 Washington St. 761 Washington St.
ROXBURY Tel. Highlands 3800 DOWNTOWN

In Boston Stores..

By ANN SAWYER

Whee-ee!
What "bunjs"!

GIRL with tennis racket wears 2-piece print play suit, \$1. Girl wearing sun glasses has on 4-piece striped play suit—halter, shorts, skirt, jacket with hood, sizes 12 to 20, \$2.20.

GIRL using grass rake wears smocked overall—in colors—sizes 14 to 20, \$1. Striped cotton shirt, 59c. Huge hat, 49c.

GIRL chasing butterfly wears pleated acetate shorts, \$1 — striped shirt, 59c.

GIRL sitting on fence is wearing a smocked-back jacket—it's \$1! You can't see the top part of the nicely tailored slack suit she has on. Slack suit, in sizes 14 to 20, \$1.

I found all these exciting values at SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, both stores.



NOTE: Clothes illustrated were selected at Sears Roebuck and Co. by Ann Sawyer. Neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price change or typographical error.

P. S. - See them at Sears, Roebuck & Co.

VIVIEN LEIGH SUPERB IN LOEW'S 'WATERLOO BRIDGE' HIT

Ballet Dancer Portrayal Surpasses Her Scarlett

By PEGGY DOYLE

There need be no more concern about Vivien Leigh being a one-hit screen star. David O. Selznick's fantastically successful Scarlett O'Hara is even surpassed by Myra Lester, the shy little ballet dancer of Metro's "Waterloo Bridge," now at the State and Orpheum.

Miss Leigh is not only breathtakingly beautiful, she is heartbreakingly tender in her first American film since "Gone With the Wind" — and definitely establishes herself as a truly great actress.

Nor does this unqualified acclaim of Miss Leigh as an artist of immeasurable scope preclude hearty enthusiasm for her co-star, Robert Taylor's really exceptional portrayal of the Scottish aristocrat and captain who falls in love with the ballet dancer. Taylor, completely emerged from his glamour-boy chrysalis, gives a mature, persuasive and understanding performance, his finest to date.

The story is based on the Robert E. Sherwood stage play of an American boy in the British army and a girl in the oldest profession who met on London's Waterloo bridge and discovered brief happiness.

In revising this 19-year-old play, which was not too successful, S. N. Behrman has practically written a new story and one that gains in depth and appeal. He has given it timeliness by having Taylor pause on Waterloo bridge during

an air raid in the war that is happening right now and recollecting a similar moment in the World War No. 1.

At that time, he had met Vivien, an unsophisticated young ballet dancer, gone to an air shelter with her, realized suddenly that he loved her. They planned to be married immediately, but he was called back to the front before the ceremony could be performed.

She sacrifices her job to wave good-bye to him at the station and, because of the wartime depression, is unable to obtain work. An erroneous report of his death is published. Despairing and desperate, she becomes ill and her friend and roommate, Virginia, finally takes "the easiest way" in order to obtain medicine and food for her. And so Vivien follows her.

The heartbreak comes when he returns and, though she desperately tries to salvage happiness she finally chooses suicide rather than dishonor all his standards for. Never do these two stoop to melodramatic obviousness. There is poignancy and beauty in Miss Leigh's performance; in Taylor's a new dramatic authority as well as a deft handling of the lighter comedy moments.

Lucile Watson, Maria Ouspenskaya, C. Aubrey Smith, all distinguished performers, give highly skilled characterizations.

On the same bill is "The Lone Wolf Meets a Lady," another exciting adventure in the Lone Wolf series, with Warren William and Joan Muir co-starred.

Para-Fenway Western Scores

By DON WARD

"Dark Command," Republic's lusty western now on the Paramount and Fenway screens, doesn't put on any luza, is unvarnished, rip-roaring "horse opera" and the studio's best picture to date.

The screen play, by Grover Jones, Lionel Houser and E. Hugh Herbert, is well and crisply written and concerned with the troubled days of the Civil War, when the marauding Cantrell and his guerrillas disturbed the peace-loving Kansans.

WAYNE, PIDGEON ENTER

John Wayne, who gave such a good account of himself in that classic western, "Stagecoach," plays a Texas cowboy abruptly elected town marshal. Handsome and brave, he is any girl's fancy, but specifically Claire Trevor's. She is the daughter of the town banker, Porter Hall, and engaged to the village schoolmaster, who is Walter Pidgeon in an unaccountably scholarly mood.

By night, Pidgeon varies his marking of examination papers with some shoot-em-up marksmanship as the head of the raiding guerrillas.

These two, vying for the fair Miss Trevor's hand, are excellent foils for each other and comport themselves with the skill that makes their roles entirely credible and thoroughly vigorous.

SWEET MISS TREVOR

Miss Trevor, as the wooed damsel, is spirited and very occasionally tender-hearted, as befits the character of a decorative, frontier belle.

Raoul Walsh's direction is exactly what the story ordered. "French Without Tears," the second feature, co-starring Ellen Drew and Ray Milland, is based on Terence Rattigan's romantic stage farce.

Horace Heidt Leads Knights To Triumph at RKO Boston

Horace Heidt and his Pot O' Gold stars are the big magnet on the RKO Boston stage for the next week. The show started yesterday at a brisk pace.

True to the reputation Heidt has built up, he brought with him several new stars. The show opens with a number in which Heidt introduces the entire cast. After that he is the popular maestro, expert in that sweeter swing.

A new feature with the presentation is the "Treasure Telephone Call" in which a number is selected from the Boston telephone book. Heidt then calls that number from the stage and if the party called is in the audience he receives \$100.

Sandwiched in between the various stages of the telephone call the featured artists make their appearance. Art Carney, mimic, delights the audience with his impersonation of political figures and popular singers. Larry Cotton, popular tenor soloist, assists Heidt in the telephone call; Henry Russell, baritone, who accompanies his singing on the Hammond novachord; petite Jean Farney, rhythm singer; the LeAnn sisters, lovely singing group, and Bobby

Hackett, Boston's famous concertist, all have their turn.

Two high spots are the whistling of Fied Lowery, who captivates and amazes with his "William Tell" overture solo, and the famous song-writing piano player, Frankie Carle, who opens with his first big hit, "Sunrise Serenade." In "Tea for Two" he displays his marvelous trick playing. For an encore Frankie goes into his latest hit composition, "A Lover's Lullaby," in which the entire singing group of the band joins. During this number Maestro Heidt hands his baton over to Frankie Carle and Heidt himself sits down at the piano — an act he plays!

All in all, it's a big musical hour, plenty of suspense.

Latest adventure in the "Saint" screen series is another K-B attraction. This is "The Saint Takes Over," which boasts murders, a round-up race track intrigue and a rousing triumph for right over wrong. George Sanders, Jonathan Hale and Paul Guilfoyle do the big acting and Wendy Barrie plays the mystery girl.

Uptown's Bill

Uptown's double-feature bill offers "Star Dust," co-starring Linda Darnell and John Payne in a behind-the-scenes-in-Hollywood drama and "Dr. Cyclops."

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

NOW

"DARK COMMAND"

Walter Pidgeon
Claire Trevor
John Wayne

2nd MAJOR FEATURE

RAY MILLAND • ELLEN DREW
"FRENCH WITHOUT TEARS"

SCOLLAY MODERN

DOROTHY ROBERT
LAWOUR PRESTON
Chas. Rogers, "OPENED BY MISTAKE"

Wash. St. Olympia

Albert "DR. CYCLOPS" Janice
Dorsey Day, "AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL"

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GEORGIA SOUTHERN
JEAN MOORE-SMITH
Fred Astaire-Jack Brown
Ginger Waldron-Art Caddoo
50 People—30 Girlie Girls
Next Week—Kings of the Hill—Von Gull-Harry Conley

UPTOWN

STAR DUST
ALBERT DEKKER
JANICE TOGAN
DR. CYCLOPS

TREMONT

HENRY FONDA
C. COLBERT
DAVID RIVEN
O. DUNN
TIL SIX
RAFFLES

NORMANDIE

15 IN REBECCA
ALSO 3 CHEERS FOR IRISH

SQUARE

FOUR WIVES
LANE SISTERS—JOHN GARFIELD
A DEAD END SHOW ON SUNDAY

AMUSEMENTS

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★ NOW PLAYING ★

CAGNEY vs O'BRIEN

Jummy, the one-man earthquake pitted against Pat, the guy who scares hurricanes... for the love of the gal who put the S. A. in South America!

JAMES CAGNEY

PAT O'BRIEN

TORRID ZONE

ANN SHERIDAN
ANDY (Hi-Ya Buck) DEVINE
Helen Vinson • Jerome Cowan
A Warner Bros. Picture

PLUS! SECOND BIG HIT!

"FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE"

Roger Pryor—Lucille Fairbanks
Eddie Foy—A Warner Bros. Picture

AMUSEMENTS

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They're the season's SING-SATIONS!!

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GLORIA JEAN
If I Had My Way
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WINNINGER • BRENDAL

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FLORENCE RICE
KENT TAYLOR

Also—New WALT DISNEY DONALD DUCK Cartoon!

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In Person
HORACE HEIDT
with his
MUSICAL KNIGHTS
and his original
POT O' GOLD STARS
30 MUSICAL ARTISTS
ONE HOUR OF
GOLD
ENTERTAINMENT
with
LARRY COTTON
FRED LOWERY
FRANKIE CARLE
HENRY RUSSELL
JEAN FARNEY
RED FERRINGTON
RUTH DAVIES
4 LE ANN SISTERS
ART CARNEY
BERNIE MATTSON
SCREEN—FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
He keeps a date with death for a girl
THE SAINT TAKES OVER
GEORGE SANDERS-WENDY BARRIE

Met's 'Torrid Zone' Proves Tops in Screen Enjoyment

35

Cagney, O'Brien Win Laurels

By PEGGY DOYLE

Transplanted to a Honduran banana plantation for "Torrid Zone" at the Metropolitan, Hollywood's James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan are giving the lie to that tour-jour-Lamour languor. There's no tropical sloth about the performances of these three, whose nervous energy is topped only by their superb wisecracking ability.

This may not be what my betters in the critical department might term a literate or an original script but as entertainment its delivery is in the from-Ever-to-Tinker-to-Chance brackets. It is one of the most ribald and rib-wacking comedy-dramas on which Associate-Producer Hellinger will ever leave his mark (ad.).

Again Cagney has a role that ties up beautifully with his titan temperament and Ann Sheridan, relieved of the necessity to make noises like a lady and maintain her over-publicized omph standing, plays a hard-boiled torch-singer as if she created that dependable screen standby characterization. And, of course, O'Brien, at the magna-vox grouser, with the golden heart, is as inevitably right as the stooge in his kisser.

It's the old story of bored wives of stuffed-shirt officia's and their response to the pugnacious charm of one of the company's foremen. One of these officia's chances to be O'Brien and the foreman, Cagney, so it must be perfectly understandable to you even before seeing the picture that Cagney is on his way to another job—in the states.

But even Cagney's collect cables and the memory of his moral plitude fail to alter the fact that O'Brien has lost his best foreman and bananas are growing soft on the railroad sidings. He's got to have him and little Annie Sheridan.

There are gasp and gusto galore in "Torrid Zone," and Ann has the edge in the matter of eyebrow-lifting lines.

But it's Cagney who has the last word—the picture's tagline which should take the curse off Warners' misbegotten omph-gal coronation ceremonies.

The second feature is "Fugitive From Justice."

AMUSEMENTS

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KING OF CRIME

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ANTON MALLAM (aka ZAN)

BEVIE DAVIS
LEGLIE HOWARD
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EDW. C. ROBINSON—DONALD CRISP
MR. FARRICK'S MAGIC BULLET
ALSO—FRANKY GERARDON—JAY ROSSON

BOWDOIN
SHERIDAN BOGART—IT ALL CAME TRUE

Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston in 'Typhoon' at Scollay, Modern

"Typhoon" brings you the as-colored South Seas background. It always amusing Lynne Overman Mistake," with Charles Ruggler, roused Dorothy Lamour and Robert is the Scollay and Modern screens" and J. Carrol Naish. Janice Logan, Robert Fulke and Preston against a brilliant techni-cure of attraction and features the On the same bill is "Opened By William Finckley.

LOEW'S proudly
presents the new
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer triumph

VIVIEN LEIGH

in her first role since GWTW

ROBERT TAYLOR

in the finest performance of his career

A PICTURIZATION OF ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S

WATERLOO BRIDGE

with LUCILE WATSON • VIRGINIA FIELD • MARIA OUSPENSKAYA C. AUBREY SMITH • A Mervyn LeRoy Production • Screen Play by S. N. Behrman, Hans Rameau and George Froeschel • Directed by MERVYN LEROY Produced by SIDNEY FRANKLIN



This production (and its performances) is M-G-M's candidate for the Academy Award

2nd
BIG
HIT

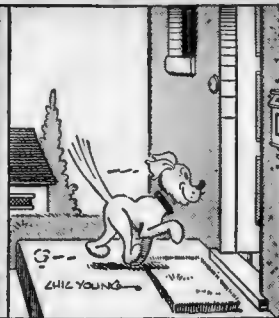
THE LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY

With Warner William—Jean Muir

NOW

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

BLONDIE



A Lucky Mascot

KANE and Crandall toiled painfully up the three almost perpendicular flights of stairs to old Finley Shelton's office and got nothing but the exercise for their efforts.

Shelton, as musty looking as the ancient building that housed his office, regarded them unblinkingly out of his hard, little reptilian eyes. Crandall shut the door and regarded the wizened old man behind the ornate wooden desk in the center of the room. He said casually, "Nice place you've got here."

"You ought to be pretty familiar with it by this time," Shelton answered in a dry voice. "You and your detectives. I know you've had women disguised as cleaning women come here at night to search the place. They've ransacked my office, just as they've ransacked my home. They've gone through my desk and my files."

"That reminds me," Kane cut in. "That desk of yours is a jarring note in this room, Shelton. Your file cabinets are the latest all-metal models and the other two desks here are all metal, too. Everything in this office is up-to-date except that carved desk of yours."

"I'm a sentimental man," Shelton said. "This was the first desk I owned when I began my law practice. But that's beside the point. What do you want here?"

Kane carefully unwrapped a stick of chewing gum. He said, without raising his eyes, "You know what we want, Shelton. Bonds. Negotiable bonds. Two hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds that Big Ed Riccio's mob stole from Transoceanic Trust Company."

A CAUTIOUS MAN
Shelton's eyebrows went up a quarter of an inch. He said impatiently, "Why don't you stop wasting my time—and yours?"

"I might ask you the same question," Kane said. "We know you've got them. You're Big Ed's legal adviser, even though you've been disbarred. You were the only one he'd trust with those bonds when he was sent to the federal penitentiary last month to serve a year on that income tax charge."

Mocking laughter lurked beneath the blank stare of Shelton's black eyes, but his face remained immobile as he said, "You're wasting your time. I'm a cautious man. I wouldn't risk keeping stolen

The Cast of Characters in "Fire Hazard"

FINLEY SHELTON, a disbarred lawyer who is closely connected with a convicted crook. **KANE** and **CRANDALL**, detectives.

Fire Hazard

By
Walter Hartman

property in my possession—there might be a fire."

"You're cautious, all right," Crandall admitted. "That's why Big Ed turned those bonds over to you. He knew you could be trusted to hold onto them until he gets out of prison. If he handles the sale of them, personally, he'll realize twice as much as he would otherwise. And there's no one else he could trust to hang onto them for a year."

"You flatter me, gentlemen," said Shelton. "But if what you say is true, your very thorough search up to this time should have brought better results. If that is all you have to say—I'm a busy man."

Crandall slammed the heavy wooden door to shut out the wrinkled smirk that creased the parchment of Shelton's face.

"The old hypocrite!" he exploded, once he and Kane were in the corridor. "Calling himself a sentimental man. There's no more sentiment in that old snake than there is in a stone image." He stamped down the stairs and added, with disgust, "One thing he said was true enough: he's cautious enough. Kane, who had been thoughtful, grinned suddenly.

"That's it," he said, slapping Crandall's shoulder.

Crandall looked blank. "What is?"

"Shelton's caution. There's such a thing, my friend, as being over-cautious."

Finley Shelton's caution remained, but his calm disappeared the following day. Kane and Crandall, listening in on the dictaphone that connected Shelton's office with the one below it, which they had just rented, grinned at each other while Shelton telephoned the landlord.

"I won't stand for it," they heard him say, angrily. "I've been a tenant in this building for twenty years and I'm entitled to that much consideration. What am I talking about? Why, that new firm that's moved into the office under mine, The Peerless Fireworks Company, they call themselves. What about them?" Shelton's voice rose to an indignant whine. "They're a fire hazard, that's what. They oughtn't

to be allowed in an old wooden building like this. They'll blow the place to splinters with their fool fireworks! What? You won't do anything about it? I'll have to make my complaint to the fire department? I won't do anything of the kind. I'll move out. That's what I'll do. I'll move out of here tomorrow. Good-by!"

Through the dictaphone the two detectives heard Shelton mutter to himself for a while. Then he called a real estate broker and a firm of furniture movers to complete his

floor below, but it was unmistakable.

Shelton sprang from his chair, his lips working inarticulately. He reached a hand toward the telephone atop his massive wooden desk, but pulled it back quickly as his boasted caution asserted itself. He stood still for a moment, irresolute. Then the second explosion spurred him to swift movement.

He rushed to the door, then checked in front of it for an instant at sight of the thin, curling fingers of acid smoke that seeped from under the poorly-fitting door.

Shelton caught his lower lip between his teeth and pulled open the door. A solid sheet of flame snapped in at him. He shut the door quickly, cast a swift glance at the window and the fire escape be-

hugs pots that smoked furiously through the metal covers, but there was no sign of flames.

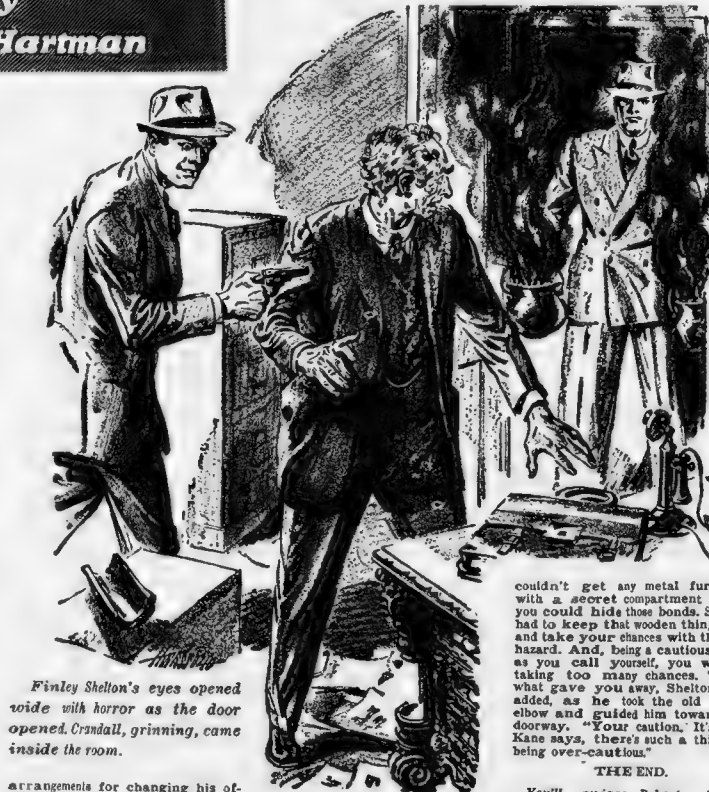
"YOU TOLD US"

"Stage fire," Kane explained in a friendly voice. "We thought that was the one way to get you to remove the bonds from the only thing in this room that wasn't fireproof—that old-fashioned desk you were so sentimental about."

Shelton licked thin lips that had gone suddenly dry.

"How—how did you know—about the desk?"

Crandall grinned down at him while Kane snapped the handcuffs over Shelton's wrists. Then he said, "You told us. By being so cautious about fire in this place. The only thing fire could have damaged was that old wooden desk. And why would you keep that? Because you



Finley Shelton's eyes opened wide with horror as the door opened. Crandall, grinning, came inside the room.

arrangements for changing his office quarters.

When he had finished that, there was the sound of files being slammed and papers rustled as the old man above worked feverishly to have his belongings packed completely by morning.

Kane and Crandall made one phone call to headquarters, then waited with the patience of Indians until the occupants of the other offices in the old building had left for the day and the night shadows started to grow longer. Shelton continued to work uninterrupted. Kane nodded to Crandall, who gathered up an armful of bundles and stole softly up the stairs.

FIRE BELOW
The shock of the explosion jarred Finley Shelton out of the preoccupation of his work. It was a muffled sound that came from the

yard, then sprawled on his knees beside the wooden desk.

In another moment he was at the window and had flung it open, but staggered back before the menace of the revolver that Kane held leveled at him.

"That solves the problem nicely," Kane said amiably, stepping in from the fire escape, while his eyes flicked to the gaping panel in the leg of the wooden desk.

"Let me out of here!" Shelton cried. "The fire—"

"Oh, that," Kane smiled. He raised his voice. "All right, Tom! Bring the fire in."

Finley Shelton's eyes opened wide with horror as the door opened. Crandall, grinning, came inside the room. He carried two

couldn't get any metal furniture, with a secret compartment where you could hide those bonds. So you had to keep that wooden thing here and take your chances with the fire hazard. And, being a cautious man, as you call yourself, you weren't taking too many chances. That's what gave you away, Shelton," he added, as he took the old man's elbow and guided him toward the doorway. "Your caution. It's like Kane says, there's such a thing as being over-cautious."

THE END.

You'll enjoy Roberta Yates' amusing story on this page. The title is "A Determined Girl."

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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

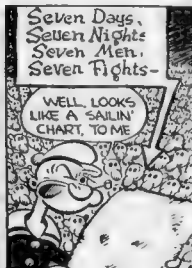
Lost Sheep

37

EVENING AMERICAN FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1945

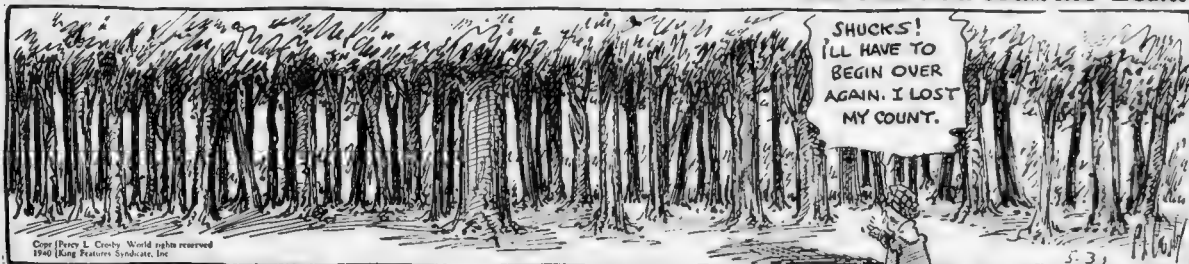


POPEYE



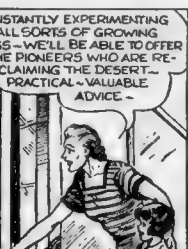
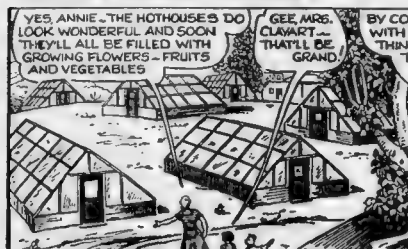
SKIPPY

—And Then He'll Count the Leaves



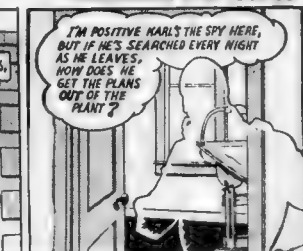
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Farmer in the Dell



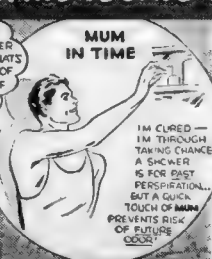
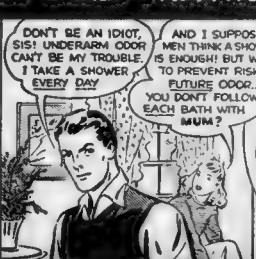
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

Luncheon a la Carte

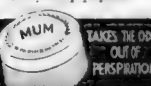


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464,005 TOTAL NET PAID

6 Months' Average Ending March 31, 1940

177,824 MORE
than the Morning and Evening Globe

117,636 MORE
than the Herald-Traveler

114,474 MORE
than the Morning Post

**BOSTON
RECORD-
AMERICAN**



Mr. **BOSTON**
By JACK CONWAY

MELIO BETTINA, former world's light heavyweight champion who will make his Boston debut against Al McCoy at the Garden a week from tonight, has a professional hypnotist and magician as a manager in the person of Jim Grippo . . .



AL MCCOY

When Grippo isn't handling Bettina, he is performing before stage audiences.

Bettina became world's light heavyweight champion by knocking out "Tiger" Fox . . . The latter fought some of his best bouts in local rings . . . At the weighing in ceremonies for the Bettina-Fox bout, Grippo pretended he was trying to hypnotize Fox . . . Tiger got very much upset, and raced out of the room where he was being examined . . . On the night of the bout, Fox refused to even look at Grippo . . . When Fox came to in his corner, he found Grippo looking at him.

"I always get my man," said the hypnotist.

In addition to knocking out Fox, Bettina stopped Fred Apostoli of San Francisco . . . Bettina lost his world's title to Billy Conn of Pittsburgh in a close bout . . . There was a return engagement at Pittsburgh, and Conn once more got the duke . . . Bettina is a better puncher than Conn, but he is not as good a boxer as the new title holder . . . The winner of the McCoy-Bettina bout will later clash with Conn at the Garden.

McCoy has looked impressive in his last three starts, and he believes he will beat the hard hitting Bettina, and then go on to conquer Conn.

MIKE JACOBS OF THE Twentieth Century Club announces there will be a \$27.50 top for the Joe Louis-Arturo Godoy bout that will be staged in New York on June 20 . . . It is expected that the bout will draw \$300,000 . . . Godoy weathered 15 rounds with Louis last winter, and received the vote of one of the officials . . . One more ballot would have given Godoy the world's title . . . The show only drew \$100,000 as few people felt Godoy would last more than five or six rounds with the "Brown Bomber."

Al Weill, manager of Godoy and also pilot of Lou Ambers, predicts that Hammering Henry Armstrong will knock out Lew Jenkins of Texas when they meet in New York on July 17 . . . Weill bases his prediction on the fact Armstrong, due to his amazing speed, manages to keep at close quarters most of the time . . . Hammering Henry goes rushing forward with his head down . . . Weill says Jenkins always punches overhand and so will be bouncing his blows off Armstrong's head rather than hitting him on the jaw . . . Al believes that to beat Armstrong a boxer will have to hit up at him with uppercuts.

Paul Berlenbach when light heavyweight champion would sweep forward with his head lowered and nail his opponents with left hooks to the head and body . . . Young Stribling couldn't do anything with Berlenbach with looping overhand punches, and took a decisive licking.

Jack Delaney succeeded in winning the title from Berlenbach by the use of terrific right hand uppercut . . . On the ability shown by Armstrong against Paul Junior and Red Zanelli in this city he should be at his best when he collides with Jenkins . . . Following his tussle with Ceferino Garcia on the Coast, Armstrong had trouble with his arms, but this condition cleared up with treatment.

BEN LEVIAS dropped in today with the news that there is plenty of good fishing at Mooselookmeguntic, Maine and at the other lakes and ponds in the Pine Tree State . . . Fishermen have been a little late invading Maine this Spring on account of the poor weather conditions, but they are expected to do so at once . . . Ben tells me I can get five and six pound lake trout at Mooselookmeguntic Lake . . . I once got two five pound lake trout at Silver Lake, Conway, N. H.

Bob Quinn is justified in demanding that the Cubs stop sending out stories that may cause unrest with some of his players . . . The Cubs, of course, would like to get Eddie Mueller, but they have failed to make a \$100,000 offer for the brilliant shortstop.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
WILLIAMSPUR, Pa. — Billy Soose, 134½, Albany, Pa., outpointed Jack Egan, 131, Ashbury Park, N. J. 110.
JOHNSBORO, Ark. — Ben Skeez, 193, Pine Bluff, Ark., knocked out Pete Arnold, 185, Detroit 12.
WATERLOO, Ia. — Ed (Tipperary) Murray, heavyweight, who he, O. knocked out Frank James Red Dicker, 19, 11.

BASEBALL

Seats at Eileen's Men's Store, 2185
TOMORROW—Fenway Park, 2:30 P.M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO

School Baseball

Coyte 1, Taunton 0.
Cushing Acad. 3, Deerfield Acad. 0.
Dorring (W.) 4, South Portland 2.
Huxington 1, Midway 8.
Keith Acad. 9, Watford Acad. 9.
Lawrence Acad. 5, Cambridge Intn 0.
St. Mary's (M.) 5, Miford 3.
Natick 5, Framingham 1.

College Baseball

Yale 11, Wesleyan 1.
Barnard 2, Mass. State 1.
Williams 4, Amherst 0.
Vermont 2, Dartmouth 2.
N. Y. U. 3, Fordham 2.
Yale 11, Wesleyan 1 (11 innings).

California Favored As Stadium IC's Open

By SAM BROGNA

University of California's seven-man track team, favorite to win the 64th annual I.C.4-A outdoor and field championships, led a field of 35 colleges into rain-soaked Harvard Stadium today for the first of two day's competition.

Approximately 430 athletes, the pick of the East and West, toed the mark on the stadium cinders and pits despite the heavy rain which fell since early morning.

Trials in the shotput, one of the many events the track experts expect to produce record breaking, was scheduled to start the games.

Because of the poor weather which hampers the field athletes it was felt that Al Blozis, Herculean shotputter from Gagetown who is expected to establish a new meet and world record in this event as well as the discus throw, would be lucky to come near the marks in both events today.

STRONG CONTENDERS

Leading contenders to offer the Golden Bears a battle for team honors were Pittsburg, Penn State, Yale and New York University, indoor association champions. Given any kind of a break, anyone of these four colleges may upset the applicant and bring home the bacon.

Following the shotput, discus throw and broad jump was the quarter-mile eliminations, which the critics generally concede to Clarence Barnes of the Golden Bears, were to be staged.

LIGHTBODY IN WINDUP

Of local interest was Harvard's Jim Lightbody in the half-mile; Ed Dugger, Tufts ace, the indoor association champion, in the high hurdles, and Bob Bennett and Don Smith of Maine.

Bennett was to defend his hammer throw title, which he easily won last year, and Smith was given a good chance in the mile. For Lightbody, the Crimson's blond captain, who ran the fastest mile of the season in the Hep games, it was to be his farewell appearance as a collegiate performer.

Star Dust

By the Associated Press
Carl Hubbell and Frank Deane, Glenside—former pitched one-hit shutout in first game and later hit three-run homer in 12th inning uprising in nightcap.

Red Ruffing, Yankees, and Herb Hash, Red Sox—Ruffing shut out Boston on two hits in opener; Hash scattered six in winning second game.

Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, Tigers—In 2-1 first game won over Browns, Greenberg homered for one run and scored second on double by York, who hit home run to lead 13-hit attack in nightcap.

Al Smith and Al Milnar, Indians—Swept double-header from White Sox; Smith pitching six-hitter and Milnar five-hitter.

Frank Hayes, Athletics, and Walter Masterson, Senators—Former hit home run in ninth to the score and enable A's to take first game; latter pitched three-hit ball to win seven-inning nightcap.

Paul Derringer and John Rizzo, Reds—Derringer kept 10 hits scattered to win opener; Rizzo singled home winning run in nightcap against Cubs.

Kirby Higbe, Phillies, Joe Sullivan and Eddie Miller, Bees—Higbe won first game with five-hit pitching; Sullivan tossed six-hitter over 11 innings in second game, and Miller hit winning home run with bases loaded.

Chip of Old Block

NEW HAVEN, May 31 (AP)—Joe Wood, Jr., son of Yale's baseball coach, pitched a no-hit game here as Yale triumphed over Wesleyan 11-1.



JIM LIGHTBODY
Bows Out at Stadium

Olympic 'Final Trials' Cancelled

CHICAGO, May 31 (AP)—The nation's track and field stars will have to wait at least until 1941 before they have another chance to win competitive honors at an Olympic nature.

Plans for "final Olympic trials," which were to have been held July 12-13 at Los Angeles in lieu of the international games abandoned by Japan and later by Finland, were cancelled by the American Olympic Committee. The decision was made principally because of unsettled international conditions and because it was felt a representative field could not be obtained.

"The date was so late in the season it appeared unlikely we would have our best talent entered," said Avery Brundage, AOC president.

The 1940 Olympic games originally were awarded Japan, which yielded the big athletic show because of its military activities in China. Finland, which took over the games, had to give them up as far away when the finish line is a result of its war with Russia.

KEEPSIE RACERS OPEN GRIND

By PAT ROBINSON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 31 —There is a widespread belief that the only true amateurs in the world are the college oarsmen.

There is an equally popular impression that only a fellow with a strong back and a weak mind would be an oarsman.

The truth of the first premise and the falsity of the second could be quickly established if everybody could visit the training camps of the college crews now being established along the Hudson for the blue ribbon rowing classic June 18.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

Here in the shadow of the cliffs where Rip Van Winkle took that little nap and where the headless horsemen used to gallop, the oarsmen are bucking down to three weeks of the most intensive training any sport knows.

A strict diet, a curbing curfew and days of back-breaking toil under a broiling sun will mark the preparation of these lads whose lone reward is the fun they appear to get out of a grind that would drive the average baseball or football player nuts.

Long weeks of preparation will be climaxed at sundown June 18, when Washington, California, Cornell, Columbia, Navy, Princeton, Syracuse and Wisconsin start the long four-mile haul from above Krum Elbow to a point below the railroad bridge at this hilly little town.

COLUMBIA SETTLES DOWN

Columbia's fine fleet—varsity, unbeaten junior varsity and freshmen—settled down at Krum Elbow boathouse yesterday and all the others soon will have their spots along the river.

In some quarters it is believed that the mighty Huskies from Washington will sweep the river with California's Golden Bears in closest attendance.

This view finds no support in the Columbia camp.

Columbia has done amazingly well this year and, while somewhat on the light side, Coach Hubert Glendon has the knack of bringing his men along to a peak for the big race. You may be sure that Columbia won't be very far away when the finish line is reached.

Join the Gay, Colorful
Crowds at New England's
Premier Racing Meet!

SATURDAY

Governor's Handicap

\$5,000 added

New Puett Starling Gals

Grandstand, 50c Clubhouse, \$1.00

TAX INCLUDED

Post Time 2:15 Daily Double Closes at 2 P.M.



SUFFOLK Downs

CRONIN'S BAT KEEPS SOX IN LEAD

TABE ANCHORS
SAFELY AT 2D

41

Magician Juggles Pitchers Perfectly, Slugs in N. Y. Split

By JOE CASHMAN

NEW YORK, May 31—Joe Cronin was juggling his pitchers like a master magician, in one hand, and swinging a home run bat in the other today as New York went back to work and the Red Sox and Yanks went back to a single-game schedule after a hectic Memorial Day twin bill which lured 82,437 customers to the stadium.

Cronin's juggling of pitchers and home run hitting went a long way towards giving his league-leaders an even split of the spoils in the holiday double-header and he appeared to be sitting pretty, as far as pitching is concerned, for the final and rubber game of the engagement this p. m.

He has Mickey Harris, his star-spangled rookie southpaw, primed to start against Spud Chandler to say nothing of having Emerson Dickman set to do a rescue act, if the portlander from Queens County should need assistance.

Time and again the Fenway foreman changed his Memorial Day pitching plans. He left Boston last Sunday night figuring on using Harris and Dickman in the twin bill.

He finally ended up by starting Robert Moses Grove in the opening game and Herb Hash in the nightcap.

SIXTH STRAIGHT TIME

Of Mose was shelled from the hill-top for the sixth time in as many starts, going away from there in favor of a pinch hitter in the sixth. He yielded four runs before spending his strength setting nine batters down in order.

It made no difference. No Sox pitcher, nor all of them put together, could have won that one.

Not with large Charlie Ruffing pitching hitless ball for seven stanzas, giving but two singles in all and not letting a Sox see third at any time as he gained a 4 to 0 decision.

But in the next tilt the Yanks found Hash a pitcher they could not chase, and they couldn't come close to finding another Ruffing. So our league leaders waltzed home in front to the tune of 11 to 4.

A PSYCHOLOGICAL WIN

That was probably the most important triumph the Croninmen have chalked up thus far this season, particularly from a psychological viewpoint.

Had they been beaten again, after being held to two singles by Ruffing, they would have dropped into a virtual tie with the second place Indians, and they'd have had a roaring and inspired Yankee team, owing seven straight victories close on their heels.

More over, they'd have been thoroughly disgusted with their pitching, and their morale would have been badly shaken.

As it turned out, they were wearing rose colored glasses when they left the field in the twilight.

FIRST COMPLETE GAME

They had seen Hash look like a pitcher who might turn in 20 victories as he limited the Yanks to six hits in turning in his first complete major league game.

They had seen Moss Cronin, with a three-run homer off Steve Sundra in the third inning, break the Yan-

kees' hearts just as he had so many times last season.

They had proved they could stage a comeback on alien territory before the third largest crowd in baseball history. They had made sure of returning home tonight in first place regardless of this afternoon's happenings.

Yes, indeed, they were a happy lot.

That goes not only for Cronin, Hash, Finney, Tabor, Williams, Doerr, Peacock and the other holiday standouts, but also for Jimmy Foxx and Doc Cramer, who went hitless during the afternoon.

Cronin was in the limelight long before his second game homer. His single to left, as the first Sox batter up in the eighth inning of the opener, was the first hit off Ruffing, who now has the distinction of having administered the only two whitewashings the 40 Sox have suffered.

The second and only other hit off Ruff was a Finney single in the ninth, which advanced Dom DiMaggio, who as a runner for the walking Johnny Peacock, was the only Sox to see second base.

Lou went on from there to collect five hits, including a double, in six tries in the after piece. A more charitable scorer and our leading hitter might have finished the day with seven straight safeties to his credit. The third time up in the second game he reached on a drive which bounded off Bill Knickerbocker's chest at third, but it was scored an error.

However, overshadowing the Sox 14-hit attack which routed Monte Pearson and Steve Sundra and fashioned five runs in the seventh against Bump Hadley, was the pitching of Mr. Hash.

LOOKS LIKE AN ACE

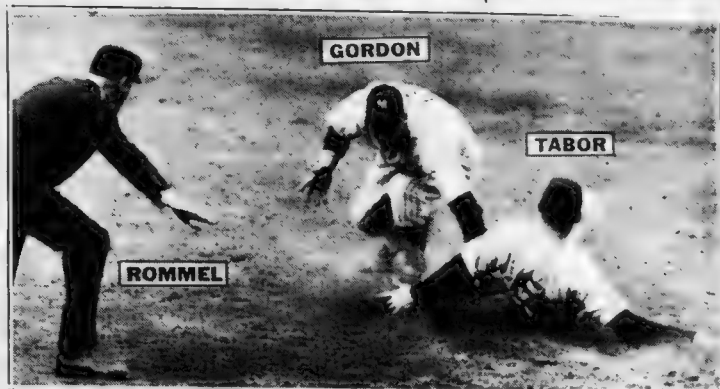
Giving only one hit the first three innings the Minneapolis product was touched for a single by Keller, homer by DiMaggio and single by Dickey in the third.

From that point until two were out in the ninth he didn't yield a safe hit and let only one Yank advance as far as second.

Steady, smart and with fine control, he looked the part of an established ace as he handcuffed the Bombers by brilliantly mixing up speed, curve and change of pace.

Joseph Edward Cronin had again picked the right man for the right spot.

And, as the season progressed, it looks more and more as though Joseph Edward Cronin is going to keep right on doing that little thing.



"HEEZ SAFE"—Jim Tabor slides into second after stretching single in seventh of second game with Yanks at New York. Gordon gets relay too late to put out Tabor. Sox scored five runs in this frame and won game, 11 to 4.

Moore Joins Bees for Tour Of West

By BILL GRIMES

"Just give us some more of that brand of pitching that Posebel, Erickson and Sullivan showed during this home stay," declared Manager Casey Stengel, while packing his grips for another swing around the Western circuit, "and we'll make some of those experts and Terry, who've predicted that we're destined to battle with the Pirates for last place, wish they hadn't stuck out their necks."

"The Bees are a better club than most people figure them to be. True, we got off to a bad start. We didn't get the pitching and that schedule didn't help us either. I believe that my pitching is coming around."

"Posebel, Erickson and Sullivan have qualified as starting hurlers. And, I think that before we get back home Fette will be clicking. He looked good relieving a week or so ago and he was going along O. K. yesterday for four innings. I believe he tired."

FETTE NEEDS WORK

"He hasn't had enough work. He will get plenty of work on this trip for I'm going to see that he warms up daily. He says that his arm is all right. Well, if it is all he needs is plenty of work, and I can guarantee that he can get that."

"We're headed for Cincinnati and Posebel will go against the Reds tomorrow afternoon."

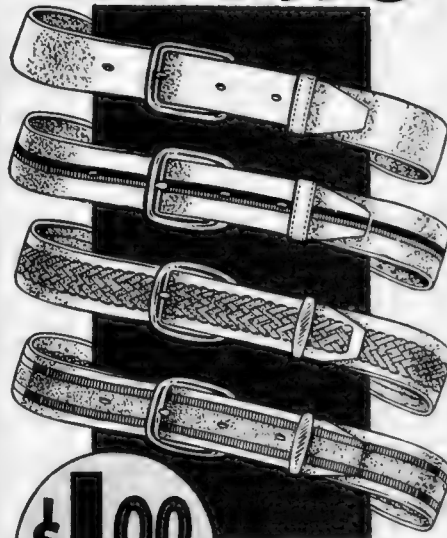
Jim Tobin, who is still confined at the St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Hama Rowell didn't accompany the Bees on this trip. Tobin's knee is still to weak for him to put any weight on it and there's no telling when he'll be able to get into action. Rowell is to receive daily treatments for his sacro-iliac from Dr. Eddie O'Brien and as soon as he is pronounced fit he'll join the club.

MOORE JOINS TEAM

Gene Moore went West with the Bees. He didn't arrive in time to play in either game yesterday due to the fact that the Dodgers failed to notify him that he had been sold to the Bees. Wednesday was an off-day for the Dodgers, so Gene took Mrs. Moore over to Elstons to visit the world's fan. Upon his return home, Gene read in a New York paper that he had again become the property of the Bees. He was unable to get into the Dodgers clubhouse at Elstons Field until yesterday morning and didn't arrive here until the middle of the afternoon.

The Bees split a double bill with the Phillies yesterday. They were beaten 5 to 1 by Kirby Higbe, who held them to five hits, but they came back with a 2 to 1 victory in 11 innings in the night cap, when Eddie Miller connected with a grand slam off Syd Johnson,

ONE Gets You TWO



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HICKOK

SPORTS BELTS

Wear either side to the front— one face is white, the other two-toned. Double value, double duty— 2 swell belts for the price of one. And only \$1.00, at Bond's!

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Blended Scotch Whisky

Glen Garry

CHOICE OF CONNOISSEURS

8 YEARS OLD IMPORTED BY S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON

10 to Start In \$5000 Downs Cap

By TOM SHEHAN

When the entries are made today for the \$5000 Governor's Handicap, tomorrow's one mile feature, Racing Secretary Charley McLennan expects a field of 10 or 11 to be named.

Asked to tab those he expected to start 24 hours before entries were due to be made, McLennan named Mrs. Harry Barnett's Harp Weaver, Circle M. Ranch's Big Pebble, R. A. Coward's Be Jabbers, the Denmark entry, Jim Emery's Dolly Val, Fanfare Farms' Dunade, Mrs. W. R. Flemming's Loveday, Klayman & Lynch's Calveco, Le Mar Stock Farms' Many Stings, and B. Palmer Woodson's Woodsaw.

Of those he tabbed Mrs. W. R. Flemming's Loveday, R. A. Coward's Be Jabbers, Fanfare Farms' Dunade, Mrs. Harry Barnett's Harp Weaver, and La Mar Stock Farms' Many Stings have run in New England.

Jockey Joey Rosen was lucky to escape the spill skurt. Talking to him in the jockey's room at Suffolk Downs before the holiday racing program got underway he told us that he had narrowly missed getting tangled up with Sassy Lady when the W. J. McCune filly fell in the Blackstone Valley Handicap. "I averted old Liberty Flight to the left," Rosen told us, "and then turned his head loose and he jumped over the horse. He just missed getting tangled up."

Metcalf & Carr's Whiskolo, winner of the fourth race on the holiday, is a temperamental old gelding, according to his trainer, Ray Metcalf. "He's a sulky old horse," said Metcalf recently, "which is why I always have 'Gee-Gee' (G. Moore) ride him. But 'Gee-Gee' thinks that he knows how to ride him with a whip now and will probably reach down and hit him next time out." . . . Which is just what happened when Whiskolo beat Mrs. Denmark's Papa Jack a nose in the fourth event, Moore went to a drive with the Diawolo gelding and got the verdict in the photo finish.

Jockey Albert Bodiou, who has two brothers in France with the Canadian Army, got word from his father the other day that his younger brother, Cyril, recently wrote the family and is well. . . . Nothing has been heard from Paul as yet. . . . Jimmy's "Goggles" McCoy got his nickname because he was the first of the latter day riders to wear the "goggles" now worn by all the riders. . . . Jimmy is expected in to ride Dolly Val in the stake Saturday.

Sam Riddle, Judge Dooley and Lou Smith were among the racing folks on hand for the Decoration Day program. . . . The handle reached \$732,549, as compared with the \$738,348 handled on Memorial Day in 1937, the \$684,407 on the same holiday in 1936 and the \$737,739 handled on that holiday last year. . . . That 1938 figure is the biggest day the East Boston track ever had. . . . \$792,821 was handled on Massachusetts Handicap day in 1936.

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100% PURE CALIFORNIA WINE
50¢ Full Quart
Also available in PINTS, 1/2 GALS & GALS
America's Favorite Wine
Grunzo Wine, Inc., Cambridge, Mass., Aerial 217, by mail



IT CAME UP MUD—Scene during 28th annual Motor Speedway 500-mile race at Indianapolis, won for the third time by Wilbur Shaw, a home town boy. Shaw averaged 114.277 miles an hour, rather slow time, but rain was falling while the drivers were covering their last 125 miles, and this prevented any chance of record-breaking.

Shaw Joins Myer in Speed Hall of Fame

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31 (AP)—Wilbur Shaw of Indianapolis, who looks like a man-about-town but who has made a small fortune in one of the world's toughest sports—automobile racing—today will collect approximately \$30,000 as a reward for his third victory in an Indianapolis motor speedway grind.

Shaw won a history-making 500-mile race yesterday at an average speed of 114.277 miles an hour and joined Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., as the only three-time winners of the local classic.

FIRST TO WIN TWO IN ROW
He became the first man to win two consecutive races and won the first complete race finished under the yellow caution flag which requires all drivers to hold their places.

Officials hung out the caution flag at the 375-mile mark because of rain and left it there until the contest ended.

The Indianapolis pilot finished slightly less than 2 1/2 miles ahead of Rex Mays of Glendale, Cal., and when Shaw crossed the finish line the race was called off. Mays, by finishing his last lap, actually drove the full 500 miles, but speedway officials are expected to rule today as to whether he is to be credited with 500 or 497 1/2 miles.

MAYS LED AT START

Before the rain the race was a battle between Shaw, who first started racing billy goats at his home town of Shelbyville, Ind., and Mays, who never until yesterday had been in at the finish of a 500-mile race.

Mays led for the first 85 miles, then Shaw moved in front. At 182 miles Shaw stopped for gas and tires and dropped to fifth place. Shaw regained the lead at 260 miles and never was headed.

Shaw made two pit stops. The first one cost him the lead, but on



WILBUR SHAW

the second he was in and out again before Mays could overtake him.

Shaw drove the Italian Maserati with which he won last year's race.

THREE ACCIDENTS

The race was run without a Mays piloted the American eight-cylinder job with which Meyer battled Shaw almost to the finish line in 1939. A year ago Meyer's car spun twice just as he appeared to have victory in his hands. Yesterday Meyer was in Mays' pits.

single fatality although there were three spectacular accidents. At 77 miles Raul Rignall of Buenos Aires went through the fence at the southeast turn and his car overturned. He received cuts on his nose and a wrenched back.

Almost simultaneously, Tommy Henneshriz of Reading, Pa., went into a skid on the main straightaway and crashed headon into the concrete retaining wall. His arm was broken.

COLLECT MONEY TODAY

A short time later Ralph Hepburn, Los Angeles veteran, spun on the main stretch as he was pulling into the pits. A fourth accident put Duke Nalon of Chicago out of the running, but he was uninjured. His car spun around on the north turn and broke a crankshaft.

The drivers met today to collect their winnings. Every driver who started will receive \$500. Those forced out and those farther back than tenth will be awarded prizes based on the number of laps they ran. The first 10 divide the Speedway's \$100,000 capital prize.

590,687 See Memorial Day's Major Sports

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—In spite of interference by Old Man Weather in some spots, Gus Q. Fan and family made Memorial day a financial as well as an artistic success in sports by making the turnstiles hum just about everywhere he had some competition to watch. As usual, big league baseball and racing and the Indianapolis automobile race headed the list, attracting a total of 590,687 customers. Minor league baseball and such other events as horse shows, track meets and marathons probably swelled the total.

Rain washed out one big league double-header—in Pittsburgh—but the seven others played to a total of 237,828, topped off by the 92,437 who packed Yankee Stadium. Some 142,000 saw the Indianapolis "500" despite showers. Suffolk Downs, with 45,500, led the racing plants, seven of which drew 210,859.

Here are some of the figures:

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
American League (3 games)	137,714
National League (3 games)	80,114
Indianapolis Auto Race	142,000
RACING	
Suffolk Downs	46,500
Belmont Park	44,000
Lincoln Field	25,000
Delaware	20,000
Farmington	18,000
Albany (Omaha)	13,500
International League Baseball	34,576
Devon (Pa.) horse show	12,000

Blensign Saves Match Race

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and the rest of the Belmont Park powers—that be—are breathing a huge collective sigh of relief today. They have a match race slated for June 6 between H. Guy Bedwell's Blensign and Tony Pelletieri's High Breeze, a couple of undefeated two-year-olds.

Yesterday Bedwell took Blensign to Delaware for the Dover Stakes against some good juveniles, and there were some jittery moments at Belmont until the flash came in—Blensign by a length and a half. For, if the Blenheim colt had been beaten, the match race wouldn't have amounted to a thing. Incidentally, Bedwell has turned down a \$20,000 offer for his colt, which cost him only \$1000.

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN NATIONAL	
Fox, Red Sox	11 Miss, Cardinals 12
Trout, Indians	11 Danning, Giants 7
Kessel, W. Sox	9 Verber, Reds 6
RUNS BATTED IN	
Fox, Red Sox	39 Danning, Giants 34
Trout, Indians	32 Letter, Cubs 33
Walker, Senators	31 Lombardi, Reds 27

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Lou Nova stopped Max Baer in 11 rounds at Yankee Stadium before crowd of 16,738.

THREE YEARS AGO—Carl Hubbell's record winning streak of 21 consecutive victories over a two-season stretch, was broken by Brooklyn Dodgers. Hubbell was knocked out of the box in fourth inning, and Giants lost 10-3.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Record National League crowd of 63,943 saw New York Giants trounce Brooklyn Dodgers twice at Polo Grounds; Yankees sweep double-header from Senators and take first place in American League.

4 New York Drivers Race at Safford

KEENE, N. H., May 31—Four New York drivers race here over the 20-lap route at the Safford Speedway, Sunday.

They are, Jerry May, Schenectady; Lee Warren, Troy; Doc Fredricks, Amsterdam and Fred Carpenter, Albany.

Gangway: I'm Going Change My Name

"Horace is a classified name," said Horace Whitman Rowser of Cambridge last December when he filed a petition in Middlesex court to have the "Horace" dropped in favor of Edward. It was "distasteful and embarrassing to him in athletics."

So Horace Whitman Rowser, who had captained the Lawrence Academy football team during the fall, became "Ed" to his athletic contemporaries.

The charge must have buoyed the youth, for in the Academy's Memorial Day game with Cambridge Latin, Ed Rowser, nee Horace, pitched a no-hit, no-run game and fanned 17 en route to win 5 to 0.

Captain of the football team, a member of the hockey team, ace pitcher and on the nine—nothing classified about a guy like that, whether his name is Horace or Ed.

Filene's
MEN'S STORE
For men who prefer a lightweight felt to straw. A new shipment just arrived!
MEN! Lightweight felt HATS, \$2.95
Bound edge, snap brims—in three grays, two browns and a new green. Perforated at top for coolness. In narrow, medium and wide brims. \$2.95.
Men's Hat Shop—Street Floor, Men's Store

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



Stevenson Standout As 46,500 See Races

By TOM SHEHAN

Charley Stevenson, bland-faced mile from Idaho, proved that he still has the racing touch which made him the leading rider in the country in 1935, when he scored two straight victories at Suffolk Downs before a holiday crowd of 46,500.

Of course the most important victory of his double was that which he scored with Walter Rideout's Moraine in the \$500 add Tomassello Memorial Handicap.

Contract rider for W. E. Boeing, Seattle airplane manufacturer, he also scored with that Westerner's firm offer in the Bedford, the 4-furlong event for 2-year-old maidens, which was the fifth race on the card.

He can remember one spring day at Narragansett in 1935 when Ivan Parke, leading rider of the country in 1923 and 1924, and asking him for some information to write a story about him. "Don't write about me," said the son of an Idaho cowhand. "I'm all done. Shaka hands with Charley Stevenson. Write about him. He's going to be the leading rider of the country this year."

DIDN'T DISAPPOINT
Acting on his advice, we wrote a story about Stevenson, who got his chance with Parke by answering an advertisement in the Boise, Idaho Statesman. Charley didn't disappoint us. He became the leading rider that year by finishing in front of Wayne D. Wright and Joe Wagner.

Parke later sold Stevenson's contract to the Dixiana Farm Stables of Charles T. Fisher, then trained by Clyde Van Deusen. Charley stayed with Dixiana for a year or two, but left them three years ago to free-lance. He caught on with Boeing last winter.

In victory Thursday Stevenson looked like the youngster who still races the fans with his praise around these parts in 1935. Right now he is in his good a riding form as he ever was and he should ride a lot of winners here.

PERFECT CONTROL
We noticed particularly his finish with Firm Offer in the fifth race. Although he had a comfortable lead going across the finish line he was riding with a flat back, low across

the withers of his mount, but with a snug hold which gave him perfect control at all times.

In the stake race he kept Moraine out of trouble all the way. He started his move with her about midway down the backstretch, moved up progressively with no great effort rounding the turn, shook the Morvich filly up turning for home, and hand rode her out to a length and a half margin over Night Editor in the drive through the stretch.

OVERLOOKED BY PUBLIC
Although it was her second straight victory, the Morvich filly has not won an allowance race at Narragansett in her previous start. Moraine was overlooked by the public and paid \$77.

No doubt the victory which moved her up was the drying out track which prevailed. The rideout standard heater is partial to the kind of racing strip she found yesterday and there was no denying her victory bid.

AT THORNCLIFFE
1—Costa Rica, Ann Honover, Rebecca Lee, Brosal, Rustle Maiden, Colored Attila.

2—Little Trick, Lyonette, Adrift, Barbara H., Ritchie, Beautys Spunk.

4—Giggling Girl.
7—No Trouble, Boscobel, Pewter Crest, Nass.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—Pron, Liberty's Love, Dark Zen.

6—Slow Motion, Donna Leona.
Weather raining; track slow.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Kodama, Shetlagin, Prompio, Astrove, Nutmeg Lass.

2—Plot, Meadow Morn, Mariba's Queen.

3—Storkey, Armentieres, Talent, Dr. Bones, Broiler, Razella Designation, Stormont, Sir Blant.

4—Ivy, Sangroid, Walk On, Barbara A. Wise Shine, Joanny, Iadana.

5—Ned Cap, Streamer, Levena.

7—Battle Scene, Cherry's Child, 8—Huwelville, Chainwick, Pine Tag, Exhort, Ellacaw, Fly Pence, Fredalva, Gimpy.

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Hoot Owl, Master Henry, Tin Sword.

2—Dusky Girl, Tyrone, Sun Fox, Runyon, Blue, Fennie Meenir, Water Crest.

3—Count Sneezy.

4—Miss Beana.

6—Grampa, Pilot Bluciel.

7—Crown Question.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Belmont

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Viguetta 110 7 Asfar of Mna 100
2 Jockey 110 8 Housewife 105
3 Bess 110 9 Trama 105
4 Xp'ty Jean 100 10 Crack Fawor 110
5 Whisk Dolly 110 11 Rupture Cill 105
6 Valco 109 12 Eumama 105

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Xkmalda 105 7 Mad Sweep 110
2 Headmaster 105 8 Imperial Sun 110
3 Phaedra 100 9 Nancy's Sun 110
4 Gertie P 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Xp'ty Jo 100 11 Vindicare 110
6 Tally James 105 12 Brown Moss 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

AT DETROIT
1—Whisk Dolly.
2—Couda, Phaedra.
3—Bess Pep, Roy Chance, Dot So.
4—Whoa Boy, Pepper, My Buddy, Pops Niece, Do Play.
5—Alghero, Fairnest Flag, Cold Moon.
6—Manytime.
7—Gaona, Negegro, Dixie Girl.
8—Deep Rock, Mamula, Lady Federal, Rich Cream, Chicharra.
9—Thorn By Three.
10—Jordan, Colonel Joe.
Weather cloudy, track good.

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Valvella, Headin Home, First Fort, Deep Rock, Mamula, Lady Federal, Rich Cream, Chicharra.
2—Thorn By Three.
3—Jordan, Colonel Joe.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

RACING RESULTS

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Viguetta 110 7 Asfar of Mna 100
2 Jockey 110 8 Housewife 105
3 Bess 110 9 Trama 105
4 Xp'ty Jean 100 10 Crack Fawor 110
5 Whisk Dolly 110 11 Rupture Cill 105
6 Valco 109 12 Eumama 105

SECOND RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Xkmalda 105 7 Mad Sweep 110
2 Headmaster 105 8 Imperial Sun 110
3 Phaedra 100 9 Nancy's Sun 110
4 Gertie P 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Xp'ty Jo 100 11 Vindicare 110
6 Tally James 105 12 Brown Moss 110

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5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
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FIFTH RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Bess P 100 7 Mezey 110
2 Xp'ty Maid 100 8 Xp'ty Hill 105
3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
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3 Interupt 110 9 Clear Lighter 110
4 Milton Mery 100 10 Nova Mae 110
5 Rosy Chance 110 11 Xkub's Daley 105
6 Asher Wood 100 12 Dot So 110

AT LINCOLN FIELDS
1—Valvella, Headin Home, First Fort, Deep Rock, Mamula, Lady Federal, Rich Cream, Chicharra.
2—Thorn By Three.
3—Jordan, Colonel Joe.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

AT DETROIT
1—Whisk Dolly.
2—Couda, Phaedra.
3—Bess Pep, Roy Chance, Dot So.
4—Whoa Boy, Pepper, My Buddy, Pops Niece, Do Play.
5—Alghero, Fairnest Flag, Cold Moon.
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Weather cloudy, track slow.

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6—Manytime.
7—Gaona, Negegro, Dixie Girl.
8—Deep Rock, Mamula, Lady Federal, Rich Cream, Chicharra.
9—Thorn By Three.
10—Jordan, Colonel Joe.
Weather cloudy, track slow.

Delaware Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maiden, two-year-olds, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 110 14 Alibi 113
6 Xanthos 103 15 Xanthos 110
7 Bantam 110 16 Xanthos 110
8 St. Brandy 110 17 Xanthos 110
9 Hampshire 110 18 Xanthos 110
10 St. Brandy 110 19 Xanthos 110
11 Xanthos 110 20 Xanthos 110

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12):
1 Lein 110 10 Bobs Pass 113
2 Star Canter 110 11 Penny Arcade 113
3 Roca Gans 110 12 Chit 110
4 I'm the Guy 110 13 Hornblende 118
5 Kodama 1

ARMY OF ANGLERS AFTER STRIPPERS

By DARK MONTREAL

You never, in all the days since you were a fingerling, saw anything like the frenzied fishing fanatics that were abroad yesterday, crowding the bays and the rivers for the striped bass, roiling the brooks for the trout and putting so many boats in the salmon ponds that the water was two feet above normal.

I made a swing of the striped bass grounds, North River, Cape Cod Canal, Buzzards Bay, Butter-milk Bay and Wewamantic river and if there was a fish for every boat fishing there had to be a pretty good run of bass.

Saw one big bass at Capt. Myron Hathaway's place at the Butter-milk Bay inlet. There must have been 40 boats fishing the tide rip thereabouts and more lines dangling from the bridge. Some fair fish were taken, as was also the case at the Wareham bridge and at Capt. John Allen's on the Wewamantic a good kill was made.

MOTORS HINDER FISHING

There isn't any doubt, however, that a fair holiday or Sunday that brings out the army of outboard motors puts a damper on the strip fishing. Today, with the waters not stirred by so many propellers, will be a better fishing day.

Bill Dupree had a Long Pond rainbow trout score for me and it included a 54-pounder taken by John Axetion, of Campello, and a 54-pounder by Eli Terila of Milton.

I saw two other rainbows taken on Long, both about three pounds, one caught on a troled shiner, the other on a still-fished shrimp.

GOOD STRIPPERS TAKEN

Union st. bridge, over the North river in Norwell, was jammed with striped bass anglers and some very good fish were taken, including a six-pounder by Herb Lincoln, and one two ounces better by Lloyd Henderson. One woman had three fair fish. A state warden made the rounds on the river to make sure none of the recently stocked salmon were being killed.

At Manomet Point, where the tautog should show any day now,

Al Tripp had his big fleet of good dories all working for the first time this season. Some big cod were taken on the grounds off Mary Ann ledge and good catches of flounders.

Heroes and Goats

By International News Service
HEROES—Carl Hubbell, veteran pitcher, whose one-hit hurling in the first game of doubleheader enabled the Giants to shut out the Dodgers; Rudy York, Detroit first baseman, whose heavy hitting paced the Tigers to a double win over the Browns.

GOATS—Dolf Camilli, Brooklyn first baseman, who committed a two-run error in the first game of a twin-bill with the Giants; Whit Wyatt, Brooklyn pitcher, who was nicked for eight runs in the 12th inning of the second game with the Giants.

POSTPONE BOAT RACE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31 (AP)—The annual around-Island hydroplane race for the Auerbach Memorial trophy was postponed here until Saturday because of choppy water.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING—Finney, Boston, .306; Rad-cliff, St. Louis, .293.
RUNNING—Clemens, Washington, 24; Mares, Philadelphia, 25.
RUNS BATTED IN—Fox, Boston 30; Trues, Cleveland, 22.
HITS—Radcliff, St. Louis, 57; Cramer and Finney, Boston, 53.
DOUBLES—Mack and Boudreau, Cleveland, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 14; Walker, Washington, 6.
PITCHING—Nolan, Cleveland, 6-1; Feller, Cleveland, 7-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—Danning, New York, .332; Walker, Brooklyn, .304.
RUNS BATTED IN—St. Louis, 27; Herman, Chicago, and Fred Cramer, New York, 24.
RUNS BATTED IN—Danning, New York, 34; Lester, Chicago, 32.
HITS—Lester, Chicago, 47; Danning, New York, 47.
DOUBLES—Danning, New York, and Weber, Cincinnati, 10.
TRIPLES—Bryant, Boston, 5; Camilli, Brooklyn, and Vaughan, Pittsburgh, 4.
HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 12; Danning, New York, 12.
STOLEN BASES—Frey, Cincinnati, 8; Ross, Red Sox, 7; Cramer, Cincinnati, 6.
PITCHING—Waters, Cincinnati, 6-0; Melton, New York, 4-1.

Announcements

3—Hearings
BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, June 7, 1940, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Anna Shiel, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 438, Acts of 1924, at premises, 136 Columbia St., Wd. 14, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (store with necessary signs) in a general residence district.
BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, June 7, 1940, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Joseph Minista, asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 438, Acts of 1924, at premises, 449 East 7th St., Wd. 7, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit business (wholesale bakery in a general residence district).
BOSTON, Massachusetts.—On Friday, June 7, 1940, about 9:30 a. m., a public hearing will be held in the office of the Board of Appeal, Room 907, City Hall Annex, in reference to the Appeal of Rood-On Toile, Inc., asking to vary the application of the Zoning Law, Chapter 438, Acts of 1924, at premises, 65 No. Beacon St., Wd. 21, in the following respect: (Section 4) Permit wholesale bakery in a general residence district.

They'll Do It Every Time

:- Hatlo



BASEBALL ROUNDUP

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	P.C.*		Won	Lost	P.C.*
BOSTON	22	10	.688	Cincinnati	25	10	.714
Cleveland	23	13	.639	Brooklyn	21	10	.677
Detroit	20	15	.571	New York	19	12	.613
New York	17	18	.486	Chicago	18	19	.486
Chicago	16	21	.432	Philadelphia	12	18	.400
Washington	16	22	.421	St. Louis	13	20	.394
St. Louis	14	21	.400	BOSTON	11	18	.379
Philadelphia	13	21	.382	Pittsburgh	9	21	.300

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Yankees 4, Red Sox 6 (1st).
Red Sox 11, Yankees 4 (2nd).
Athletics 7, Senators 6 (1st).
Senators 14, Athletics 2 (2nd).
Indians 3, White Sox 1 (1st).
Indians 3, White Sox 1 (2nd).
Tigers 2, Browns 1 (1st).
Tigers 15, Browns 6 (2nd).

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
Chicago at BOSTON.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York (2).

BEES, SOX AVERAGES

RED SOX							REDS						
Players	AB	R	B	HR	HR	Pct.	Players	AB	R	B	HR	HR	Pct.
Finney, cf	119	32	44	21	4	.329	Fette, p	2	0	1	0	0	.000
Williams, cf	119	22	44	21	4	.329	Andrews, c	5	0	2	1	0	.400
Cramer, cf	146	25	47	1	1	.338	Ross, cf	109	18	38	15	2	.250
Hugh, p	14	1	5	2	0	.357	Miller, ss	106	14	34	22	4	.250
Dennett, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Kowale, 2b	69	6	21	0	1	.200
Henting, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Lopez, c	38	10	25	13	3	.286
Fox, 1b	118	30	37	39	11	.314	Cuccinello, 3b	91	12	26	16	0	.264
Faraco, c	34	6	10	0	0	.294	Wardell, 2b	39	3	11	2	0	.256
Grove, p	14	3	4	1	1	.286	West, rf	109	14	29	16	0	.257
Tabor, 3b	123	21	35	15	7	.286	Hassett, 1b	109	10	29	6	0	.266
Boehr, 2b	133	13	33	24	2	.248	Corney, cf	54	6	12	0	0	.222
DiMaggio, cf	14	2	4	2	0	.272	Errickson, p	10	1	3	1	0	.100
Cronin, ss	113	17	24	19	2	.218	Stiel, 2b	44	8	3	4	0	.182
Brannigan, c	60	5	17	0	0	.283	Masi, c	18	1	3	2	0	.167
Harris, p	10	3	2	1	0	.290	Sullivan, p	10	0	3	1	0	.100
Wilson, p	14	1	3	1	0	.143	Powder, c	20	0	0	0	0	.000
Nash, p	18	1	1	0	0	.053	Strickland, p	13	0	0	0	0	.000
Galehouse, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000	Barnicle, p	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Nolan, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Coffman, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Boiland, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Cathman, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Carley, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Wetzelman, inf	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Owen, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000							
Wagner, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000							
FITCHES' RECORDS							FITCHES' RECORDS						
Player	AB	R	B	HR	HR	Pct.	Player	AB	R	B	HR	HR	Pct.
Finney, cf	119	32	44	21	4	.329	Finney, cf	119	32	44	21	4	.329
Williams, cf	119	22	44	21	4	.329	Williams, cf	119	22	44	21	4	.329
Cramer, cf	146	25	47	1	1	.338	Cramer, cf	146	25	47	1	1	.338
Hugh, p	14	1	5	2	0	.357	Hugh, p	14	1	5	2	0	.357
Dennett, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Dennett, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Henting, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333	Henting, p	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Fox, 1b	118	30	37	39	11	.314	Fox, 1b	118	30	37	39	11	.314
Faraco, c	34	6	10	0	0	.294	Faraco, c	34	6	10	0	0	.294
Grove, p	14	3	4	1	1	.286	Grove, p	14	3	4	1	1	.286
Tabor, 3b	123	21	35	15	7	.286	Tabor, 3b	123	21	35	15	7	.286
Boehr, 2b	133	13	33	24	2	.248	Boehr, 2b	133	13	33	24	2	.248
DiMaggio, cf	14	2	4	2	0	.272	DiMaggio, cf	14	2	4	2	0	.272
Cronin, ss	113	17	24	19	2	.218	Cronin, ss	113	17	24	19	2	.218
Brannigan, c	60	5	17	0	0	.283	Brannigan, c	60	5	17	0	0	.283
Harris, p	10	3	2	1	0	.290	Harris, p	10	3	2	1	0	.290
Wilson, p	14	1	3	1	0	.143	Wilson, p	14	1	3	1	0	.143
Nash, p	18	1	1	0	0	.053	Nash, p	18	1	1	0	0	.053
Galehouse, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000	Galehouse, p	14	0	0	0	0	.000
Nolan, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Nolan, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Boiland, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Boiland, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Carley, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Carley, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Owen, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Owen, inf	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Wagner, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000	Wagner, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

			FITCHER'S RECORDS			
Player	W	L	Player	W	L	
Heving	3	0	1.000	Ericksen	2	0
Galehouse	1	0	1.000	Fowder	1	0
Wilson	1	0	1.000	Strickland	1	0
Boiland	1	0	1.000	Sullivan	1	0
DiMaggio	1	0	.667	Nash	1	0
Grove	1	0	.667	Strickland	1	0
Harris	1	0	.667	Coffman	1	0
Nash	1	0	.667	Cathman	1	0
Boyle	1	0	.667	Fette	1	0
Oetzmacher	1	0	.667			

TABLE OF RUNS FOR WEEK												
AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE						
High for Day—Detroit, Low for Day—Chicago.		Runs	W	L	Pct.	High for Day—New York, Low for Day—Brooklyn.		Runs	W	L	Pct.	
Teams						Teams						
Boston	1	1	1	0	1.000	Boston	1	1	0	1.000		
Cleveland	1	1	1	0	1.000	Brooklyn	1	1	0	1.000		
Chicago	1	1	1	0	1.000	Chicago	1	1	0	1.000		
Detroit	1	1	1	0	1.000	Cincinnati	1	1	0	1.000		
New York	1	1	1	0	1.000	New York	1	1	0	1.000		
Philadelphia	1	1	1	0	1.000	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	1.000		
St. Louis	1	1	1	0	1.000	St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000		
Washington	1	1	1	0	1.000	Philadelphia	1	1	0	1.000		

Helen Johnston Makes Debut

Helen Johnston, brilliant hurler of last season, will see her first 1940 service at the Garden next Tuesday evening when the Olympians tackle the Franklin Cleaver Girls of Springfield in the feature game of a twin-bill.

Miss Johnston was ready for duty last Tuesday when the Pets bowed to the Fisk Girls, 2-1. But Coach Harris held her back for relief duty in case Mary Donnelly should falter. The Framingham lass turned in an outstanding effort on the Pets' hill, however, and Helen sat the contest out. She warmed up in the late innings of that game and showed all of her old-time speed and control.

Suffolk Mutuels

1-2-7	\$190.60
1-2-3-5-7	\$271.80
7	\$307.60

BIG SIX

By the Associated Press						
Batting (three leaders in each league) (Based on 70 or more times at bat)						
Player	Club	G	A	R	H	Pct.
Finney, Red Sox		36	134	23	53	.394
Radcliff, Browns		35	145	19	57	.393
Hays, Athletics		29	102	17	46	.392
Danning, Giants		31	123	21	47	.387
Walker, Dodgers		24	79	11	28	.354
Lester, Cubs		27	143	22	48	.336

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ON TIME—G. D. Widener's Eight Thirty slips through to victory in the Suburban Handicap, feature race on the Memorial Day card at Belmont Park,

Long Island. Jockey Richards is on the winner, with Basil James piloting Can't Wait to second place money. Third Degree, Arcaro up, runs third.

PURPLE SOPH STAR OF JESUIT CLASSIC

Three-hit hurling by Sophomore George Woods gave Holy Cross a carefully carved 3-0 conquest in the opening game of the annual three contest series played Memorial Day at Fitton Field, Worcester. Second and third games of the series will be played June 10 and 11, the former at Alumni Field and the finale at Fitton Field.

The series lid lifter was a tight-kipped twirling duel from beginning to end. Fred Leahy, senior right hander who did chucking chores for Boston College was almost as good as the sensational Woods, winner of six straight games and undefeated in varsity competition. Had the Boston boy been given better support the game might still be going on. Five errors and slow work in the Eagle outfield aided Holy Cross to all three of its tallies.

Then when the Fred Margure coached nine had a chance to rattle Woods equilibrium, poor base running cut down the Chestnut Hiller's offensive while it was still red hot. Pitcher Leahy, sinning against all afternoon by his erratic teammates, was the sinner on this occasion. After pinch hitter George Keivian had singled to open the eighth, Leahy got a toehold on a Woods fast one and sent the agile whistling into deep right center field. Bruno Malinowski, however, made a nice play on the rap and when Leahy tried for two bases a perfect throw to second cut him down by a country mile.

Thus, instead of having runners on first and third and none out, only Keivian remained on base. A strikeout and line drive fly ended the inning and Woods had escaped unscathed upon.

Offensively from that point on as had been the case in the first seven frames, the Eagles were dead birds.

Park Standings

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	T	Pts	
St. Albans	4	1	9	
Easton	4	3	1	9
St. Augustine	2	3	1	8
Easton	2	3	1	8
Carver's Club	2	3	1	8
Carver's Club	2	3	1	8
WEST DIVISION				
W	L	T	Pts	
Dick Casey Club	1	1	9	10
Navy Yard	4	3	1	9
St. Catharines	3	4	1	7
Boston Redwings	3	3	1	7
Artisan Club	2	3	1	5

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Longshots Celebrate

Favorite players had a tough time in the feature races on the Memorial Day program from coast to coast. Eight Thirty, at better than 3 to 1, whipped Third Degree in the Suburban at Belmont.

Morcarine, the rank outsider at 27-1, turned the trick in the Memorial Handicap at Suffolk.

Specify wound up ninth, while Capt. Cal, at \$20.20 for \$2, took the Hollywood Premier. My Colin paid off a \$11.40 in the mutuels in winning the Memorial Day Handicap at Fairmount. Shortest price of the lot was returned by the eight-year-old Mucho Gusto. The veteran was \$5.80 for \$2 in grabbing the Francis S. Peabody Memorial at Lincoln Fields.

Suffolk Crowd Confused on Foul

The large crowd which was on hand for the racing at Suffolk Downs on the holiday was somewhat confused by the disqualification of Mrs. M. H. Bearns, Jr.'s Third Try in the seventh race. What actually took place was that Albert Bodion claimed a foul against S. A. Nielson's Port O'Call, the winner of the race, but it was disallowed by the judges and Third Try disqualified.

For the convenience of the patrons an arrow should be placed on the board indicating the number of the horse which the foul was claimed against. This is the procedure at several other race tracks.

Eight Thirty Earns Rank As Cap King

NEW YORK, May 31 (AP)—Back on top of the handicap division among active race horses, George D. Widener's Eight Thirty has a lot of time on his hoofs waiting for Challeon and Kayak II to come 'round (if, as and when) to prove just where he stands among the year's best.

Tossing out his upset defeat in last Saturday's Metropolitan mile—which proved chiefly that he isn't the type to fight it out with a speed horse in the early going and then have enough left to take on the fresher stretch runners from behind—Eight Thirty is the stand-out today.

His impressive victory in the historic Suburban Handicap at Belmont before a record crowd of 41,839 yesterday stamped him as the best of the older horses.

All that's left for him to tangle with are Challeon, 1939's horse of the year, and Kayak II, the South American from California. Neither of these are doing any competitive work these days, and the dates for their comeback are still somewhat indefinite.

Challeon, bothered by a severe winter which hampered his training, hasn't yet hit the form necessary to come to the races, and Kayak, recovering from a serious fever and cold, probably will strut his stuff in California when he returns to work.

The meeting of the three therefore may be put off until the annual Pimlico Special this fall. As a result, Eight Thirty can pick up a lot of loose change hereabouts while he's waiting. He is eligible for several stakes in New York crack at the \$10,000 added mile and a quarter Sussex at Delaware tracks, and can, if he wants, take a July 4.

AUSTEN LAKE, Amer. A's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

HUBBELL AND RUFFING STEAL MAJORS' SHOW

By the Associated Press

Two of baseball's great heroes fittingly signaled Memorial Day for nearly a quarter million fans massed in the major league parks by producing pitching performances such as are reserved only for special occasions.

Foremost on yesterday's program was a one-hit game pitched by Carl Hubbell, the Giants' apparently tireless veteran, before a screaming crowd of 34,548 fans in Brooklyn's Ebbets Field.

The lean, screwballing southpaw came within one single of that rarest of pitching prizes, a perfect game. In the third inning, Johnny Hudson of the Dodgers singled. A double play immediately eliminated him and no other Dodger reached first. Thus Hubbell faced only 27 batters in winning 7-0, and pushing the Dodgers out of the National League lead.

TWO-HITTER BY RUFF

The other outstanding offering was a two-hitter by Red Ruffing of the Yankees in shutting out Boston Red Sox 4-0 before the third largest crowd in baseball's history, 82,437, at Yankee Stadium. For seven innings the big redhead had a no-hitter. In the eighth Joe Cronin singled and the spell was shattered.

These were just the sentimental high spots of a powerful program of 14 games, that drew 237,828 fans. A doubleheader at Pittsburgh was rained out.

Hubbell's victory was the first of two for the Giants against Brooklyn. The second was one of those things that happen only in Flatbush—desperately tight for 11 innings and then the Giants exploded eight runs in the 12th inning to win, 12-5.

STRAIGHT FOR YANKS

Ruffing's triumph ran the Yankees' winning streak to six games, but the Red Sox won the nightcap 11-4 and preserved a game margin at the top of the American League. Manager Cronin led a 14-hit attack with a three-run

homer and Herb Hash held New York to six hits.

In taking over the National League lead, the Reds swept two games from the Cubs, who have lost six of their last seven games.

Paul Derringer's pitching and Harry Craft's hitting enabled the Reds to march to a 4-2 decision in the opener, but they had to go 12 innings to take the second game, 9-8, with Johnny Rizzo sending the winning run across on a single. Chicago's largest crowd of the season, 30,828, was present.

The Phillies and Boston split the other show in the senior circuit. Kirby Higbe allowed five hits to take the first game, 6-1. Boston battled back in the nightcap with Lefty Joe Sullivan allowing only six hits and Eddie Miller hitting a grand slam home run in the 11th for a 5-1 victory.

The Indians cut down the White Sox twice by identical scores of 3-1. Tom Bridges and Schoolboy Rowe were the Tigers' winners. Bridges pitched eight scoreless innings after the first and beat the Browns 2-1 on a homer by Hank Greenberg and a double by Rudy York with Greenberg on base. The Tigers ripped out a 15-8 decision in the nightcap for Rowe's third victory without defeat.

The Senators and Athletics divided their double bill. The A's nosed out the first game, 7-6 but lost the second game 14-2.

FALLON MAKES COMEBACK

Leo (Skinney) Fallon, the 27-year-old Baltimore veteran, is planning a riding comeback. He has been in rigid training to get weight down, and has shaved it to 113 now. He's galloping horses daily at Delaware Park these mornings.



SWING AND RHYTHM—Washington University's Husky crew strains to its sweeps during practice run in Seattle. Left to right, the varsity includes Bracken, Soules, Grunback, Gordon,

Jackson, Keely, Duppenhaler, Michelson and Coxswain Colbert.

International News Photo

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

4:45 P. M. WMEX — Comic Page Club.
8:00 P. M. WEEI — Kate Smith Variety Hour.
8:30 P. M. WBZ — Death Valley Days, Western Drama.
10:30 P. M. WEEI — "Believe It Or Not" Bob Ripley — Variety Half Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M. WNAC — Fred Waring.
7:30 P. M. WMEX — Louis Prima.
9:00 P. M. WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
12:00 Mid. WNAC — Chas. Barnett.
12:15 A. M. WAAB — McFarland Twins.
1:00 A. M. WEEI — Red Nichols.
1:30 A. M. WAAB — Dave Dennis.

4:00 P. M. WEEI — Exploring Space.
WBZ — Club Matinee.
WNAC — Backstage.
WMEX — Melody Mirror.
WHDH — Dixieland Band.
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
4:15 P. M. WEEI — Hector Orch.
WNAC — Stella Dallas.
WHDH — Fishermen.
4:30 P. M. WEEI — Chas. Hector.
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones.
WMEX — Consolators.
WHDH — Carnival.
4:45 P. M. WEEI — Around the Hub.
WNAC — Wilder Brown.
WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies".
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
5:00 P. M. WEEI — Kath. Norris.
WBZ — Name It — Take It.
WNAC — Girl Alone.
WAAB — Sport Matinee.
WHDH — Hit Revue.
WMEX — Melody Mirror.
WCOP — Happy Jim.
5:15 P. M. WEEI — Concert.
WNAC — Beautiful Life.
WMEX — Melody Mirror.
WHDH — Malleck Music.
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
5:30 P. M. WEEI — Sports.
WBZ — Irene Wicker.
WNAC — Jack Armstrong.
WAAB — Youth Speaks.
WHDH — Depot Dialogue.
WCOP — Rhythm Romance.
5:45 P. M. WEEI — Scattergood.
WBZ — Adventure.
WNAC — The O'Neills.
WAAB — Adventure.
WMEX — 5-Star News.
WHDH — Let's Dance.
WCOP — News.
WORL — 520 Club.
6:00 P. M. WEEI — News, Edwin Hill.
WNAC — News.
WBZ — Sports.
WAAB — Adventure.
WHDH — News.
WCOP — Sports.
WORL — Music Today.
6:15 P. M. WEEI — Hollywood.

WBZ — Dinner Dance.
WNAC — Sports.
WAAB — Dinner Concert.
WMEX — Italian Revue.
WHDH — Bavarian.
WCOP — Masterpieces.
WORL — Race Results.
6:30 P. M. WEEI — Paul Sullivan.
WBZ — Serenaders.
WNAC — Rendezvous.
WAAB — News.
WHDH — What Is It?
WORL — Twilight.
WMEX — Sweet Music.
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
6:45 P. M. WEEI — Europe Today.
WBZ — Lowell Thomas.
WAAB — Memory Lane.
WMEX — Sports.
WHDH — Joe Candullo Orchestra.
WCOP — Open Road.
WORL — 520 Club.
7:00 P. M. WEEI — Amos 'n' Andy.
WBZ — Recording.
WAAB — Fulton Lewis.
WNAC — Fred Waring.
Pleasure Time.
WMEX — Salon Orch.
WHDH — Billy Kelly Or.
WCOP — Happy Jim.
WORL — 520 Club.
7:15 P. M. WEEI — Lanny Ross.
WBZ — Tropical Moods.
WNAC — Concert Music.
WAAB — Wythe Williams.
WMEX — 5-Star News.
WHDH — Pete Herman.
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
7:30 P. M. WEEI — Al Pearce.
WBZ — Revellers.
WNAC — Sport Inside.
WAAB — Lone Ranger.
WMEX — Louis Prima.
WHDH — Chick Harris Orch.
WCOP — Frolic Makers.
7:45 P. M. WBZ — Coast Survey.
WNAC — Walter Kldder.
Songs and Organ.
WMEX — Baritone Solos.
WCOP — Picked Poems.
WHDH — Song Shoppers.
8:00 P. M. WEEI — Kate Smith.
WBZ — "Bostonia".
Drama.
WNAC — Concert Hour.
WAAB — 5th Row, Center Variety Show.
WMEX — Texas Ramblers.
WHDH — Dixieland Band.

8:30 P. M. WBZ — Death Valley Days.
WAAB — "Sinfonietta".
WMEX — Variety Music.
WHDH — Manh. Stars.
9:00 P. M. WEEI — Johnny Presents.
WBZ — "Showboat".
WNAC — Walt Time.
WMEX — Classic Album.
WHDH — Symphony.
9:15 P. M. WAAB — "Was at Sea".
WHDH — Candullo Or.
9:30 P. M. WEEI — First Nighter.
WBZ — Amazing America.
WNAC — What's My Name?
WAAB — Command Show.
WHDH — News.
10:00 P. M. WEEI — Horlick Show.
WBZ — News.
WNAC — Don Ameche.
WAAB — Gram Swing.
WMEX — 5-Star News.
10:15 P. M. WEEI — World Tonight.
WAAB — News.
WMEX — Dance Parade.
10:30 P. M. WEEI — "Believe It or Not" Ripley Show.
WNAC — Headlines.
WBZ — Front Line Headlines.
WAAB — Dance Music.
WMEX — The Majestics.
10:45 P. M. WBZ — Vaughn Monroe Orchestra.
WNAC — Human Nature.
WMEX — Louis Prima Orchestra.
WAAB — Griff Williams.
11:00 P. M. WEEI — News.
WBZ — News.
WAAB — Ravazzo Orchestra.
WMEX — Sportoscope.
11:15 P. M. WEEI — Weather.
WBZ — Music You Want.
11:30 P. M. WEEI — Weather.
WBZ — St. Louis Opera.
WNAC — Dance Music.
WAAB — Del Courtney.
WMEX — Day's End.
11:45 P. M. WEEI — Swing Club.
WMEX — Red Cross Appeal.
12 MIDNIGHT WEEI — Swing Club.
WBZ — News.
WNAC — Chas. Barnett Orchestra.

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Show of the Week
FRANKIE
MASTERS
and his orchestra
WAAB
6:30 Sunday Nite



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fabrics in white, tan,
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EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

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as a
Breeze

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The Greatest
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we have ever offered

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for Alterations

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BUFFET
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44c Complete

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Broadway Stars in thrilling dramas
LISTERINE presents
GRAND CENTRAL STATION
Each broadcast is a complete play
9:30 P. M. — WEEI

2

Treas., May 31 (AP)
Balance 2,021,769,604
Receipts 24,470,275

CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1940, by N. E.
Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1940

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

WATER
RAIN
CLOUDY

LAST Q. NEW FIRST Q. FULL

MAY 29 1940 4:00 5:11 12:18 12:18

BRIGHTON GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN BLAZING CAR

—STORY ON PAGE 3



Innocent Sufferer—Struck down when Nazi air-
men bombed and machine-gunned refugees on a
crowded road in France, a little girl lies badly injured
in a wayside hospital... comforted by a nun. Although
young in years, she's one of thousands of war's inno-
cent sufferers who have lived a lifetime of horror in a
few short months.

International News Photograph Service